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Terrance Gavan
Staff Reporter

Why don't politicians listen?

Because they know how the system works.

They can get elected even when most people in their riding vote against them. Their party can form a majority government even when the majority vote for other parties.

So don't blame the politicians – blame the system.

(over)



All Candidates Night After Night After Night

Town Halls Taking Their Toll on Pundits if Not Candidates

Sitting and watching the candidates for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock patiently answering questions at the Minden SG Nesbitt Arena last Monday evening, voices strained and weary from this seeming endless onslaught of town hall gatherings, I felt an urge to pay a Wayne's World homage to the five candidates.

You know the bit. When Mike Myers (Wayne) and Dana Carvey (Garth) suddenly pop off the couch and hands outstretched, slide into that all-encompassing bow, screaming from bended knees: "We're not worthy ... We're not worthy."

I attended two of these town hall meetings in the space of five days and I'm worn out. Imagine how the candidates are feeling. Last week they attended all candidates meetings in Haliburton and Apsley. This week they were at the County Voice All Candidates meeting on Monday and they continued onto Lindsay on Tuesday evening. They have another two meetings this week and several others planned in the upcoming week as the election schedule approaches climax, or denouement, dependant upon your point of view.

All five candidates, Conservative incumbent Barry Devolin, Liberal Marlene White, the NDP's Stephen Yardy, Green candidate Michael Bell and the Christian Heritage rep Dave Switzer are solid troopers. Last Thursday in Haliburton and Monday in Minden, the candidates fielded questions from

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From Left: Moderator Stephen Patrick, Candidates Dave Switzer, Barry Devolin, Michael Bell, Marlene White, and Stephen Yardy

Lakeland Conference Seeks Water Solutions

Greg Bishop Offers Insight on Trent Severn Watershed

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The Seventh Annual Lakeland Conference convened last Saturday at Fleming College in Haliburton. Not surprisingly, with growing citizen concern for the efficacy of our water here in Ontario and beyond, the conference was packed with about 150 concerned citizens, lake planners, cottagers and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) of every imaginable stripe.

The conference gives shoreline residents, property owners and interested NGOs throughout the Trent-Severn watershed the opportunity to come together to discuss common environmental issues.

It's a vehicle destined to provide insight, input and coping mechanisms as we struggle to define the imminent and mounting pressure being placed on our waterways and wetlands as development, population and pollution continue to shake up the delicate balance inherent in our natural watershed areas. It's important, it's pressing, and it's crucial that people are aware of the need for grass roots action.

This year's Lakeland Conference looked at strategies for shoreline naturalization techniques, septic systems, tools for lake associations especially focusing upon lake plans and the Trent Severn Waterway

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Monday Afternoon Rollover

Man Suffers Minor Injuries and is Charged for Careless Driving

Residents who live on County Rd#21 near Peninsula Drive were startled on Monday afternoon after they heard the jarring, crashing sounds of a Pontiac Sunfire flipping over close to their homes.

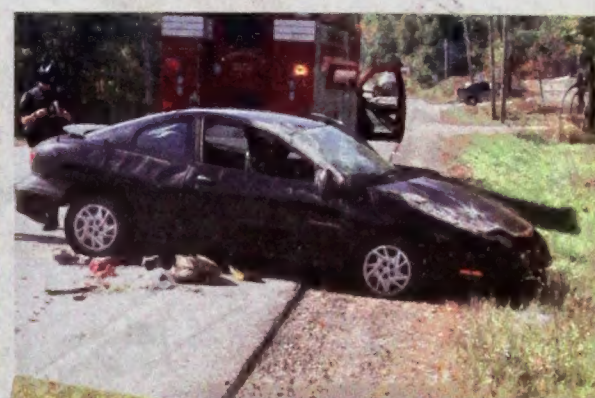
"I heard it and called 911," said Barb Delorme who immediately came to the scene.

Angela Haedicke was also shaken up after what she saw as she was about to leave her home located directly across from the crash site.

"I saw the car flipping sideways and I wondered how could this happen?" said Haedicke. "I told the man to stay in his car but he walked right out and said, 'I'm fine'." Haedicke added that residents in the area quickly came to the scene to see if they could help out in any way.

Haliburton Highlands OPP and Emergency Medical Services responded to the accident scene at around 2:00 p.m. Results of the investigation determined that the vehicle was westbound on County Rd#21 when it went into the north ditch and rolled over. The driver of the vehicle was taken to hospital by ambulance suffering from non-life threatening injuries.

The driver of the vehicle, Douglas Haywood 37 years of Minden Hills, has been charged with Careless Driving Contrary to the Highway Traffic Act. ■



Photos by
Shawn Welsh



Police Reports

ATV COLLISION

Mischief at Archie Stouffer

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment are investigating a report of a mischief that occurred at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. The incident occurred sometime over the weekend.

The suspect(s) smashed out two windows in an excavator that had been left at the school for the weekend. The investigation is continuing.

Anyone with information on this occurrence is asked to call the O.P.P. Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. ■

(Haliburton, On)- Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called to investigate a motor vehicle collision on Buckslide Rd in Algonquin Highlands Township Saturday night.

The investigation revealed that a male party on a Honda all terrain vehicle had been traveling on Buckslide Road when it went off the road and into the ditch. The atv sustained front end damage and the driver had to be transported to the Minden hospital by ambulance.

The driver of the atv Shawn McGill 46 years of Ajax has been charged with Impaired Driving and Driving Over 80 mgs. Mr. McGill will be appearing in Minden court on November 5, 2008 in relation to the charges.

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Catch a Preview of the Haliburton County Studio Tour Fall Colours and New/Returning Artist's at the Rails End Gallery

Though the 21st annual Haliburton County Studio Tour doesn't start until this weekend, there is a chance to preview the works of some of the featured artists who are on the tour right now.

In Haliburton you can take a look at some of the unique art in the Rails End Gallery on Wednesday – Saturday from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. and on Sunday's from 12 p.m. – 4 p.m. Pieces there will be on display until Sunday, Oct. 12.

Those who want to get a sneak peek at some of the art in Minden can do so at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from Tuesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

This year's studio tour will include the works of 26 artists and artisans and the public will be able to meet the creators and have discussions with them at their locations. The breathtaking beauty of fall in the Highlands will add to the delight of your overall experience.

The tour runs on Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 11 and Sunday, Oct. 12 (Thanksgiving weekend) between 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

For more information and maps on the tour visit www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca or drop by the Rails End Gallery or the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for brochures.



THURSDAY



Cool and breezy with showers likely

▲ 11° ▼ 2°

FRIDAY



Mostly cloudy and cool with a few sprinkles

▲ 9° ▼ 2°

SATURDAY



Partly to mostly cloudy and not as cool

▲ 12° ▼ 6°

SUNDAY



Cloudy with afternoon showers

▲ 13° ▼ 6°

MONDAY



Mostly cloudy with scattered showers

▲ 14° ▼ 7°

TUESDAY



Partly to mostly cloudy skies

▲ 17° ▼ 8°

WEDNESDAY



Cloudy with a few showers

▲ 17° ▼ 8°

AROUND THE REGION: Cool conditions will be experienced on Thursday as skies will be cloudy with showers likely. Highs will be near 10. The chilly conditions will continue on Friday and through the weekend with sprinkles possible Friday and afternoon showers on Sunday. Highs will be in the upper single digits and low teens.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



Sept. 27, 2008

11 19 29 33 44 46

Bonus Number 34

Encore 9414438



Sept. 26, 2008

10 15 16 25 29 41 43

Bonus Number 12

Encore 7343429

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City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Bancroft	11/2/sh	9/2/cl	12/6/pc	13/6/ra	14/7/cl	17/7/pc	17/8/cl
Barrie	11/3/sh	9/2/cl	13/6/pc	13/7/ra	14/8/cl	18/8/pc	18/8/sh
Dorset	10/2/sh	9/2/cl	12/5/pc	13/6/ra	14/7/cl	17/7/pc	17/8/sh
Haliburton	11/2/sh	9/2/cl	12/6/pc	13/6/ra	14/7/cl	17/8/pc	17/8/sh
Huntsville	10/2/sh	9/2/cl	12/5/pc	13/6/ra	14/7/cl	17/7/pc	17/8/sh
Kingston	12/4/sh	11/3/cl	14/6/pc	14/7/ra	14/8/cl	19/8/pc	18/8/cl
Lindsay	11/3/sh	9/2/cl	13/7/pc	13/7/ra	14/8/cl	18/8/pc	18/8/sh
Minden	11/2/sh	9/2/cl	12/6/pc	13/6/ra	14/7/cl	17/8/pc	18/8/sh
Oshawa	12/4/sh	11/3/cl	14/7/pc	14/7/ra	15/8/cl	19/8/pc	19/8/sh
Ottawa	13/5/sh	11/2/cl	13/5/pc	13/6/cl	13/6/cl	18/4/su	19/7/pc
Toronto	12/4/sh	11/3/cl	14/7/pc	14/7/ra	16/9/cl	19/8/pc	19/9/sh

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Calgary	24/7/su	20/8/pc	15/7/ra	16/4/dz	16/3/pc	23/10/sh	21/8/sh
Edmonton	24/8/su	23/8/pc	19/7/ra	17/5/ra	16/2/pc	20/7/cl	17/4/sh
Fredericton	16/7/sh	10/3/cl	13/4/pc	14/3/cl	13/3/dz	16/4/cl	19/7/su
Halifax	18/11/sh	15/8/pc	12/1/cl	11/8/su	11/7/dz	14/8/sh	17/10/su
Montreal	13/6/sh	12/3/cl	13/6/pc	12/6/cl	14/7/cl	18/4/su	20/7/pc
Regina	29/13/su	24/9/su	22/7/pc	17/8/sh	19/3/cl	25/13/pc	23/9/sh
St. John's	20/12/pc	16/8/pc	13/12/pc	11/11/dz	10/9/dz	10/7/sh	12/8/sh
Saskatoon	27/12/su	26/10/su	21/12/pc	17/9/cl	19/11/su	22/9/cl	20/7/sh
Vancouver	19/11/sh	16/10/sh	15/12/ra	14/9/ra	15/10/ra	14/9/sh	15/8/sh
Whitehorse	11/2/sh	9/2/pc	2/1/sn	2/1/sf	1/0/sn	2/0/sn	3/-1/sn
Winnipeg	25/9/pc	21/8/pc	17/3/su	16/4/su	17/3/su	23/11/su	23/11/pc

AREA ALMANAC

Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 9/29	16°C	8°C	0.0 mm
Sunday 9/28	17°C	10°C	5.3 mm
Saturday 9/27	17°C	11°C	1.5 mm
Friday 9/26	21°C	8°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 9/25	25°C	7°C	0.3 mm
Wednesday 9/24	25°C	6°C	0.3 mm
Tuesday 9/23	21°C	5°C	0.0 mm

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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu.	7:14 a.m./6:52 p.m.	10:59 a.m./7:57 p.m.
Fri.	7:15 a.m./6:50 p.m.	12:04 p.m./8:32 p.m.
Sat.	7:16 a.m./6:48 p.m.	1:05 p.m./9:14 p.m.
Sun.	7:18 a.m./6:46 p.m.	1:59 p.m./10:05 p.m.
Mon.	7:19 a.m./6:44 p.m.	2:44 p.m./11:04 p.m.
Tues.	7:20 a.m./6:43 p.m.	3:21 p.m./none
Wed.	7:21 a.m./6:41 p.m.	3:52 p.m./12:08 a.m.

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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor

"An affront to democracy"

"Prime Minister Stephen Harper said this week that whoever wins the most seats in the upcoming vote will have a mandate to govern, and that any deal between the losing parties would be an affront to democracy." Alexander Panetta, Canadian Press, Saskatoon.

Someone needs to explain why getting 40 % of the votes and 55% of the seats is not an affront to democracy, a scenario that may arise in Mr. Harper's favour while this other scenario is an affront according to Mr. Harper.

Suppose 42% of the vote, assuming 27% for the Liberals and 17 % for the N.D.P. and this results in 51% of the seats. The Liberals and N.D.P. form a coalition to govern shutting out Mr. Harper. This latter scenario is an affront to Mr. Harper's desire for power, of course, but are not both scenarios equally an affront to democracy in that neither assumes a majority of votes?

Jim Milne

West Guilford. ■

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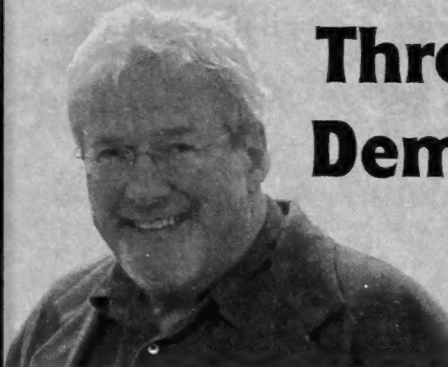
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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

by Stephen Patrick

Three Cheers for Democracy

The Candidates
Strut Their Stuff



This past Monday night the Voice, with the help of the Township of Minden Hills, hosted our first All Candidates Meeting at the Minden Community Centre. Over 70 citizens arrived ready to hear the five federal candidates give their views on a variety of issues, and answer questions from both journalists and the general public. The candidates, and the audience, showed great energy, passion, and commitment both for their points of view, and for the process itself. And the evening showed clearly the various politicians' diversity of opinion, political approach, and ideology.

Like most meetings of this sort, due to time restraints, there were some very important topics that didn't get addressed, notably the war in Afghanistan, and the proposed Conservative changes to our Justice system. But the candidates did address in some detail specific aspects of major issues such as the environment and the economy. And they were forced to be brutally honest about their own briefings on certain issues. In response to a direct question from Roger Young, a former politician and civil servant (and now a full time Glamour Lake resident) regarding the report on the future of the Trent Severn Waterway, only Marlene White, the Liberal candidate, and Barry Devolin, the Conservative incumbent, could claim to have actually read the entire document. The Christian Heritage Party's Dave Switzer, the Green's Michael Bell, and the NDP's Stephen Yardy hadn't, which clearly put their views on the contentious issues surrounding the Trent into question.

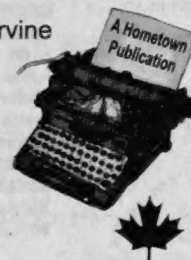
Devolin savaged the Liberal's Green Shift carbon tax, as expected, but as Terrance Gavan reports on Page One of this issue, Marlene White defended the program expertly and confidently. This writer can't remember a single federal or provincial election where the leading opposition party has ever proposed a new tax, 'revenue neutral' or not, and actually overturned the government, but one supposes miracles might happen. At the end, the Moose FM's Rick Lowes asked all the candidates to address the issue of 'leadership' in their closing statements. This allowed Devolin to speak to Prime Minister Stephen Harper's apparent appeal as the great helmsman, swimming confidently down the Rideau, breasting the waves with ease. But White came back equally forcefully, making her strongest statement of the evening in support of the passion and bravery of her leader Stephane Dion.

Jim Milne, representing Fair Vote Canada, sparred sharply with Devolin over his group's support of proportional representation, which Devolin, and the Conservatives, reject unconditionally. It was also interesting to see the strong support Milne and his group had from the Greens, and from many in the audience: it's not an issue in this campaign, but it was clear that the movement continues to have considerable life.

As we've mentioned before in this space, the campaign in Haliburton - Kawartha Lakes - Brock has been conducted with civility, respect, and even humour. Even when the debate was sharp - over leadership issues, cuts to the arts, the carbon shift - the tone was rarely bitter, and has never stooped to personal attacks. We're lucky for that, and lucky as well to have five candidates who've presented their case in this riding with such honesty, grace, and equanimity of spirit. Which is reason itself to ensure that we are all on the voters' list, and gets to the polls either in advance, or on the day. ■

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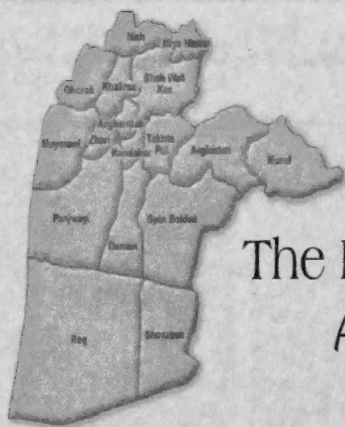
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The Road to Kandahar *A Soldier's Journal*

by Captain David Beatty

"A sudden woosh, thump, and bank struck overhead"

Another night in Kandahar, sitting at our picnic table (which I have been assured the wood for which fell off a truck), and we were all commenting on just how quiet it had become, along with the lack of rocket attacks and the significant decrease in the number of Improvised Explosive Devices (IED) which have been striking Canadian troops within our Area Of Responsibility (AOR). The dust was even settling to the point where the stars and the moon no longer had a haze around them. Fall is here and with it Ramadan (Holy month for the Islamic Religion).

As we packed up the mandatory "near beer" cans and the crib board, we all headed back to our happy hovels – the Weather Haven Tents in which we live. I had just made contact with "the real world" – aka my wife via the computer when a sudden "woosh, thump and bang" struck overhead. This was immediately followed by the sound of the "Big Voice" sounding the rocket attack alarm. As I looked out the door of our tent, I saw the smoke rising from the tent lines around

100 metres from my tent. Captain Roger Partridge was standing behind me and commented, "you think it hit the washrooms?" (Of editorial note, these could really do with being struck by a rocket or a bulldozer).

We watched as people began to run for the bunkers. I looked at Roger and said, "Nope, looks like the Dutch area". So breaking every regulation, Roger and I headed over to the Dutch area to look for casualties. Trudging behind us was one of Roger's drivers – Corporal Evan Stevens from Barrie Ontario (affectionately known as Shrek), who also was qualified Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC), who had his first aid kit with him.

As we got to the sight, we found that the rocket had missed the Dutch Lines by 3 meters and had hit the UNAMSA tent (UN mission of US, Belgian, Canadian personnel). It was a mess. There were two casualties immediately identified, so we got to work on the first casualty (the second being dealt with by the Dutch Medics). Cpl Shrek Stevens, at six foot, eight inches and 280 lb, would have made any EMS technician proud as he got to work on the wounded American soldier. Within a minute, Sgt Miranda Robertson from Toronto came down the lane way dragging behind her one of the Mass Casualty kits (this is an old mortar ammunition box which is approximately three feet long and 10 inches square – weighing in at 60-70 lbs filled with medical supplies). With a smile she commented – "hey Sir, thought we might need this".

I cannot remember exactly when, but a Belgian soldier appeared and began to help, handing kit out of the box and commenting that that he was very concerned about his American colleague. As we got most of the bleeding stopped on the one casualty, the medical staff from the Hospital began to arrive with the ambulances: our job

here was now complete. Hand over the casualties to the Medics, wash up and head back. As I began to look around the scene, I noticed that the Belgian soldier had a lot more blood on his leg, and looked a little dazed. I asked him, "are you okay" he responded he was fine, but that his ear hurt a little bit. (Of note: throughout this entire process, he was passing out medical supplies and talking to reassure his wounded friend). I looked over at his leg again and noticed that there was now much more blood on it, and there was blood now coming out of his ear. Roger Partridge, without missing a beat, put a hand on the Belgians shoulder and said "hey pal, your buddy is okay, think you might want to get in that ambulance with him?" Sgt Miranda Robertson had a pressure bandage on his leg before any of us noticed it go on. Finally, Cpl "Shrek" Stevens got to work on the Belgian.

The two comrades in arms, left together in the ambulance, further reinforcing the bond between soldiers.

For us, it was back to our tent lines, a quick wash up and then back to the Internet to chat with my wife and hear about her day. ■



"... we were all commenting on just how quiet it had become, along with the lack of rocket attacks and the significant decrease in the number of Improvised Explosive Devices ... The dust was even settling to the point where the stars and the moon no longer had a haze around them."

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: SPORT
(e.g., How many events are in a decathlon? Answer: Ten.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. The Marquess of Queensberry is associated with the rules of which sport?
Answer _____
2. What color jersey is awarded to the leading cyclist in the Tour de France?
Answer _____
3. What sport would you watch at "The Brickyard"?
Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. What sport uses a piece of equipment that is 5 feet by 9 feet?
Answer _____
5. What non-European country hosted the World Cup in 1970 and 1986?
Answer _____
6. Within 1 inch, what is the diameter of a basketball hoop?
Answer _____

PH.D. LEVEL

7. What host team won soccer's World Cup in 1998?
Answer _____
8. Which sport does not allow you to play left-handed?
Answer _____
9. In what sport could a match be decided using the Duckworth-Lewis method?
Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Boxing. 2. Yellow. 3. Motor racing. 4. Table tennis. 5. Mexico. 6. Eighteen inches. 7. France. 8. Polo. 9. Cricket.

SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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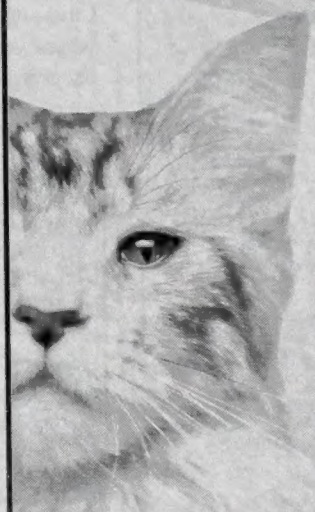
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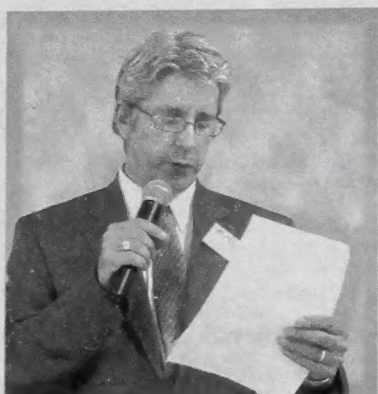


All Candidates Meeting in Minden Well Attended

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The Candidates



Michael Bell - Green



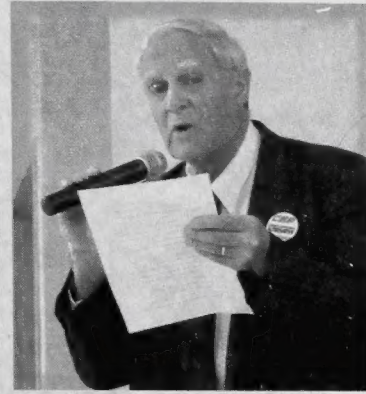
Marlene White - Liberal



Stephen Yardy - NDP



Barry Devolin - Conservative



Dave Switzer - Christian Heritage

environmentalists, airport activists, election reformers, youth advocates and a broad range of private citizens.

They answered questions about the economy and they talked knowledgeably about the local issues. Each of the candidates managed to stay within the set time guidelines and for the most part the debates between candidates was devoid of partisan rancor.

Too bad too, because as everyone knows, pundits live for the cheap shot. Ink-stained-wretches abhor vacuums and dead air. We love a good fight, harsh words, passive-aggressive rejoinders, knowing nods, obsequious smirks and the sardonic roll of the eyes. Very little of that in evidence

in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. The five candidates are well-behaved, polite and, gasp, they actually seem to like each other. Welcome to Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock a kinder, gentler oasis in an election fraught with cheap shots and innuendo at the upper echelons. Ah well, we work with what we got.

A couple of things are immediately apparent. First, this struggle for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is a two-horse race, a fact not meant to besmirch the worthy representatives of the Green Party, NDP or CHP. Historically, the Liberals and Tories are the two notables in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

Mr. Devolin nailed down an impressive 12,000-vote margin of victory over a relatively weak Liberal candidate Greg Walling in the 2006 polls. In 2004, Devolin ousted a strong Liberal incumbent, John O'Reilly by just under 6,000 votes. O'Reilly was stung in that election by a strong polling from the NDP candidate Gil McElroy. Due respect to Mr. Yardy, but it's doubtful that the NDP is going to poll strong this time out. Mr. Bell brings a highly enjoyable self-deprecating wit to the dais and if more people in the riding appeared at these local meet-and-greets, voters disgruntled with the traditional two parties might very well be tempted by Mr. Bell's slaphappy joie de vivre. Mr. Switzer and the CHP with their pro-life, anti-gay agenda, stringent fundamentalist views and ersatz bizarro take on global warming (blame it on the solar flares) will obviously not factor high in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock this election.

Devolin and White are both extant on all local issues. Devolin is obviously privy to a great deal of inside information as the incumbent. But he has also done his homework. He's

well-liked and he is parlaying strong local support from two solid terms in parliament. White is intelligent, well-versed in her party's line and her riding's problems. She's a former teacher and actually manufactured the most poignantly funny moment in the debate last Monday night when she corrected the 18-year-old Yardy's pronunciation of an especially tricky word during one of his answers. White can only hope that disgruntled Highlands residents vote strategically and eschew donation of protest votes to the Greens or the NDP, otherwise she is probably in for a long night come October 14th.

Asked about the all-important issue of the economy,

Devolin is quite content to submit his party's quiet line. Devolin says that in assessing the precarious nature of the sliding economy Canadians would be wise to assess choice on the basis of leadership. "Canadians should base their vote on the best choice for Prime Minister ... and I think the leadership option is clear to most Canadians," said Devolin. "Canadians know what Stephen Harper stands for and where he wants to take the country."

Devolin stayed on page with

the PC strategy, taking time to question the efficacy of the Green Shift platform of the Liberals presented by Liberal leader Stephane Dion.

White, who never really had a great opportunity to address the Green Shift at the meeting in Haliburton last Thursday, was glad to have the opportunity to elucidate some of the key points of the much-maligned Green Shift on Monday night. "We need a 21st century economy that will reward innovation ... we need a plan to green our economy," said White. She also took time in the course of several answers to pop for her long-suffering leader Stephane Dion. "We are at a critical crossroads in our country ... a time when staying the course isn't good enough," added White. She told the audience that Mr. Dion had a vision for Canada that went beyond status quo. She extolled his considerable record vis-à-vis the economy and his intrinsic and pivotal role in the defeat of the separatist factions in Quebec. She also took the PCs to task for their campaign tactics. "We don't like mudslinging ads," said White, adding that she believed in a "richer, greener, fairer Canada."

Bell said that if the country could come to grips with our heavy reliance on fossil fuels the economy would fall into place. He said that Canada could reap benefits based on the development of new green economies and technologies. He also said that the PCs were slow to embrace the efficacy of small business in Canada.

Yardy said that NDP plans to tax corporate polluters, and their plans to reward those companies that create jobs for Canadians makes eminent sense, especially in a climate where big businesses and the auto industry in particular are vacating Ontario at an alarming rate.

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Interestingly, on a few key issues like healthcare, the environment and especially the Trent Severn Waterway report all of the candidates remained pretty unified. All five agreed that the doctor shortage should be handled with due haste and diligence.

All five agreed that the Trent Severn Waterway (TSW) system is in desperate need of an overhaul. White and Devolin both said they had read the panel report on the TSW entitled "It's all About the Water" and they both offered some pretty knowledgeable insight into findings and possible solutions. Yardy, Bell and Switzer said that they had not read the report.

All five were questioned about their take on the planned Stanhope Airport runway addition and expansion and they wisely dodged that whistling bullet. All five said that it was a municipal decision and not within the purview of federal policy.

The question of uranium mining was revived and the candidates were asked if they supported the revamping of the anachronistic Ontario Mining Act. White and Devolin both reiterated their already stated stands which specify their support for a redefining of the surface rights policy. Devolin said that surface rights policies in southern Ontario definitely had to be fixed, but he also added that the situation would have to be assessed differently in northern Ontario, where mining might be considered an asset. White said she was shocked when she was first apprised of the wide-sweeping laws that allow mining interests to stake and drill on residential property.

Both Yardy and Bell were staunch in their calls for a complete moratorium on uranium mining. Mr. Switzer said that the CHP sees uranium mining as another valuable resource and a source of jobs, adding that the party fully supports increased use of nuclear power plants in Ontario.

The artists did manage to take a few swipes at Mr. Harper's recent multi-million dollar cuts to arts programs. Devolin

held tight to his party's line and defended Mr. Harper stating that he may have been somewhat misunderstood, adding that the PCs continue to support the arts in Canada through various other spending measures. It's an argument based on a bricks and mortar blueprint. The Liberals, Greens and NDP specified that increases to the funding of buildings is not the same as monies spent on programs, endowments and subsidies. Yardy, Bell and White all said that they were against the cuts to programs and vowed that their parties would rectify the situation if elected.

Devolin and White both utilized their closing arguments to stump for their respective leaders and that was wise, considering that this election seems to hinge more upon persona than policy.

The Liberals are struggling hard in the ebbing moments of the campaign to provide a united front. Michael Ignatieff and Bob Rae are rallying to Dion, their beleaguered and flagging leader.

White joined that united front in her

closing remarks Monday evening.

"My leader is inclusive, he's honest, he's visionary," said White. "He keeps his word."

Devolin was equally passionate in his closing about his leader Mr. Harper.

"The leader of my party is a strong personality," said Devolin. "Stephen Harper has done a good job over the past two-and-a-half years. I think Canadians have a strong sense of what he's about."

With White and Devolin hitching their separate wagons to their leaders, a major part of this election will shake down to Dion's and Harper's performance in the waning days of the

campaign. And in a campaign fraught with gaffe, innuendo and shots to the toe, it should make for an interesting two weeks. Vote! ■



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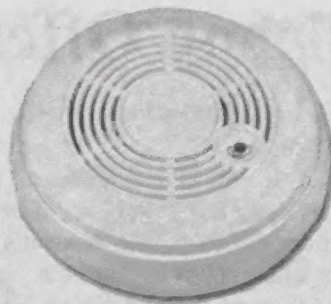
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Greg Bishop Offers Insight on Trent Severn Watershed

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(TSW) evaluation report entitled "It's All About the Water."

The seminal "About the Water" document is the result of an independent panel convened from a 2006 private-member's bill in the House of Commons asking for a study of the TSW and possible strategies to shore up the crumbling infrastructure, ongoing environmental damage and subsequent havoc wreaked upon the TSW system by a century of neglect.

So it was fitting then that Greg Bishop, a Haliburton planner and engineer, and one of the six original TSW panel members, led off the august list of speakers Saturday morning at last weekend's Lakeland Conference.

Bishop said that in the space of a year, the six-member panel heard over 200 presentations, read countless bi-partisan petitions, and finally returned 26 recommendations to the federal Minister of the Environment, John Baird. In all, the panel convened 30 public meetings in 16 communities.

Probably no one is better equipped to comment on the current state of the TSW and its legacy than Bishop. He has read the reports and he is current with the history. He is a former member of the Ontario Municipal Board, he is an engineer and a planner, and he has lived here in the craggy northern reaches of the two-tiered Trent-Severn watershed

his whole life.

So it was telling then, that he prefaced his remarks with the reminder that first and foremost, before the compelling rhetoric and before any grand schemes, the situation surrounding the TSW today is "complicated." Complicated is an understatement.

"It (The TSW system) includes two watersheds, 251 wetlands and 77 significant jurisdictions," said Bishop, in outlining the first real dilemma that confronts any discussion of the waterway. (There are also 107 current stakeholders who lay claim in some form to the TSW system) The jurisdictional process and how those separate entities intertwine and interact remains at the crux of the dilemma involved in the operation and now the subsequent crucial restructuring of the TSW operating system. A little like moving from Microsoft's Vista to Linux, or from Yankee Stadium to New Yankee Stadium.

Old habits die hard. As humans we abhor change, we eschew complications whenever possible. Bishop told the conference that as far as the TSW is concerned ... the status quo is non-extant, moribund and untenable. The TSW needs a jump start into the future says Bishop.

He says that the main challenge for the panel came when assessing the needs of the five cities, four towns, five counties, two Regional Municipalities, three municipalities, one District Municipality, 28 townships, five conservation authorities and six Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) districts involved in the TSW system. Again, it's wise to remember that word: "Complicated."

"We tried to engage the crowd at all 30 of our meetings," said Bishop, in outlining the raison d'être of the federally commissioned panel. "We actually collected a phenomenal amount of information and we got to meet with everyone involved and affected in the Trent-Severn system," said Bishop.

That included discussions with First Nations, the New

York State Canal Corporation, the Rideau Canal management team, Parks Canada (responsible for management of the TSW system of canals) and they also received input from the Canal Conference in England.

The findings of the "All About the Water" report specify that a heady commitment to infrastructure repair combined with a significant detour into an evolved jurisdictional policy is needed if the TSW is to cope with future stressors on the already reeling and delicately balanced water system.

Bishop says that the primary concern is and always has been a commitment to the overall environmental health of the system. But remember that it's "complicated." That future, that legacy, that commitment to preservation of the integrity of our watershed and our eco-system hinges upon restructuring the unit. And there's the rub, says Bishop. Restructuring ultimately depends upon a review of the complicated relations and disputes between the 107 stakeholders and then balancing waterway demands with the basic tenets of eco-friendly development. This requires will, this requires strategy, this requires cooperation and this requires a huge input of money, says Bishop.

No room for partisan rhetoric and most assuredly not a time for jurisdictional showdowns at the OK Corral. "Federal and provincial governments need to resolve longstanding ownership and jurisdictional issues ... and there is a pressing need for the federal government to get their house in order," says Bishop.

He adds that the federal government also needs to look at implementing an agency and committee that will take a lead hand in management of the TSW, something that Parks Canada is now chained to, even though they never professed to possess the money, ethos or wherewithal to effectively manage the watershed implications. "Parks Canada will do their thing, running the locks, maintaining the heritage aspect, but we should have a separate water control agency," says Bishop. He went on to say that hydro-electric implications must be reassessed to encompass a friendlier run of the water approach to power generation. Current peak demand strategies of withholding water for power creates implications which trickle down through the system, creating hard feelings downstream and causing concerns for cottagers and shoreline residents who feel their concerns rank second, third or fourth to the compendium of strategic draws on the system.

Bishop says that we need "a vision for the future" and a water management strategy must contain "a strong conservation ethic."

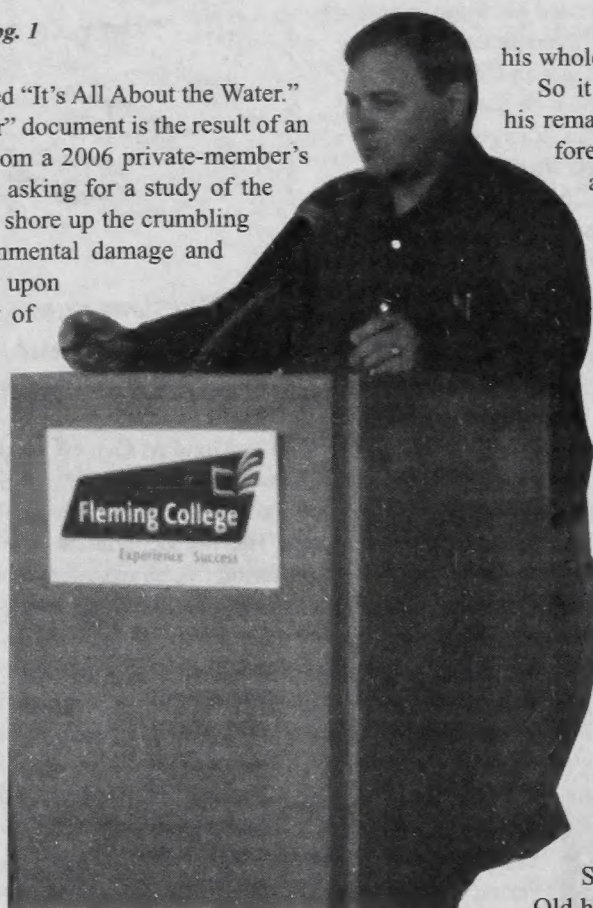
Short term goals must be replaced by long-term planning. Business interests, and every new stressor on the already overworked waterway must be assessed in the cold light of day, if the TSW's integrity and thus the integrity of our water supply is to be maintained for future generations.

"There are always going to be jurisdictional disputes," says Bishop. "It's time to get your local MP's and provincial representatives involved in this. Get in front of your representative and let them know that this is important to you."

According to Bishop, this current crisis facing the TSW is eminently fixable. It will require a great deal of money, an effective operating system (preferably not Vista), a bi-

partisan federal-provincial strategy, and a grass roots coalition of the willing.

And according to Bishop, if people take anything home from the Lakeland Conference it should be that complicated never means impossible. ■



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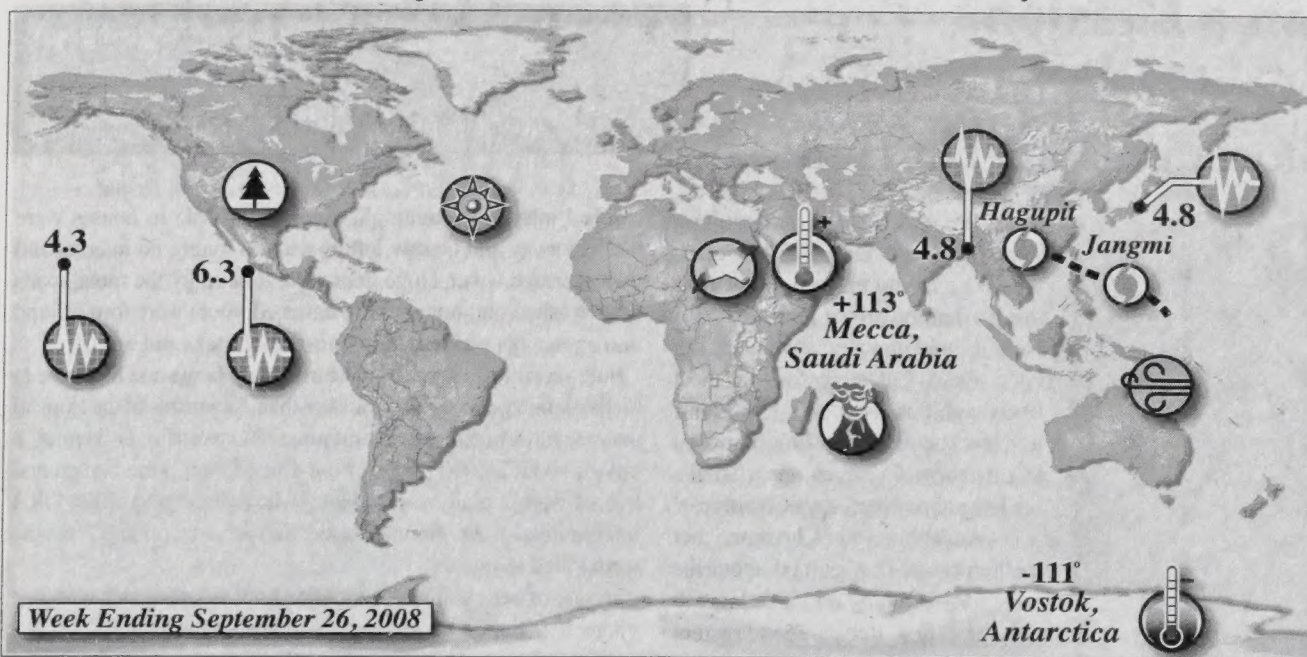
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Pollution Equator

An air pollution barrier, or "chemical equator," that keeps the polluted air of the northern hemisphere from contaminating the less-industrialized hemisphere to the south has been found by British scientists. Meteorologists have long known about a boundary of convective storms in equatorial regions that moves north and south with the seasons. It is the zone where trade winds from the northern and southern hemispheres converge. The Intertropical Convergence Zone was once thought to be what kept northern air pollution from infiltrating the cleaner environs south of the equator. But writing in the *Journal of Geophysical Research - Atmospheres*, a team from the University of York says they found a separate barrier about 30 miles wide in the cloud-free western Pacific, where carbon monoxide levels were four times higher on the northern side.

Winged Menace

Sudan's troubled Darfur region has received another blow to its stability — this time from an invasion of starlings, known locally as zarzur. The Sudanese daily *Alray Alaa'm* reports that large flocks of the winged pests have descended upon South Darfur State, destroying crops and threatening to bring even more acute food shortages and higher prices. A spokesman for the Sudanese Revolutionary Front said government neglect had allowed the bird invasion, but stated that his forces would not interfere with any airplanes dispatched to combat the birds with aerial spraying.

Tropical Cyclones

China's Guangdong province and nearby territories were lashed by high winds and storm-surge tides as Typhoon Hagupit made landfall near the city of Maoming. Winds in excess of 125 mph were recorded near the storm's center, and moderate wind damage was reported in Macao and Hong Kong as Hagupit passed nearby. At least one person was killed in China and another six died in the northern Philippines from flooding associated with the typhoon.

Typhoon Jangmi formed just north of Micronesia, and was predicted to take a path similar to that of Hagupit during the following week.

Earthquake

A 6.3 magnitude temblor off Mexico's Pacific coast triggered a brief local tsunami alert, but no significant changes in sea level or damage from the shaking was reported.

Earth movements were also felt in Bangladesh, metropolitan Tokyo and the Big Island of Hawaii.

Indian Ocean Eruption

A fresh eruption of a volcano on the Indian Ocean island of Reunion created a small lake of lava and triggered a release of sulfur dioxide gas in an uninhabited area. Lava began spewing from a new crack in Piton de la Fournaise about midway up the slope of the crater, according to authorities. The volcano is one of the world's most active and is a popular tourist attraction on the French overseas territory. The lava flow is the first since the mountain erupted violently in April 2007, which was dubbed the "eruption of the century." The volcano's summit collapsed at that time, and lava sometimes spewed up to 650 feet into the air. Piton de la Fournaise is located in a remote area of Reunion and usually does not threaten the island's population.

Tree Talk

Researchers have found that at least one type of tree can signal nearby plants of impending drought or other environmental stress that could affect plant well-being. Scientists at the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) say they observed walnut trees releasing large amounts of an aspirin compound to reduce damage from adverse conditions, and to possibly warn nearby plants. "These findings show tangible proof that plant-to-plant communication occurs on the ecosystem level," said NCAR scientist and study co-author Alex Guenther. Writing in *Biogeosciences*, the team said the finding could lead to farmers being able to recognize early warning signs from crops that they are about to fail.

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We asked people around the town of Haliburton, "How are you going to be heating your home this winter? Are you concerned about the costs you might incur and what is your main source of heat?"



Harry Keaver, Niagara on the Lake — "We mostly use wood. We have an airtight stove and we also have a gas furnace. Our main source of heat from morning to night is the nice, dry seasoned hardwood. Our approximate cost to heat with the furnace is \$700 for the winter. I don't count the cost of the wood because I get it for free. I think it's going to be a cold winter. If the price of gas goes up, it'll cost us more."



Howard McIntee, South Lake — "We primarily use wood. I'm buying \$450 of wood tonight and I'm having another delivery tomorrow. We have an oil furnace that would kick-in if the wood stove turns off. The wood stove does a pretty good job even though it's a little more work with the ashes and stuff. The prices tend to creep up every year no matter what you use. The price of oil is pushing everything up."



Bev Hicks, Lochlin — "We use oil. When I used to live in the city I used natural gas and had a wood fireplace. I used the fireplace just about everyday. Because of my parent's age, they've used oil for a long time. There was a time when they used thermal heating but it was way too much work so they stuck to oil."



Preben Gustavsen, Haliburton/Southern Ontario — "I'm taking firewood from my Haliburton property and am bringing it down to my place in Southern Ontario right now. I also use propane heating. I've been watching the price of oil go down and that has encouraged me because the price of propane is pegged to the price of oil. We use wood to supplement the heat. We also have a Stanley woodstove to cook and it does make a difference." ■

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A Humanitarian on a Mission

Bonnie MacAusland of West Guilford Endures Three Hurricanes and a Tropical Storm in Hard-Hit Haiti

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Tropical storm Fay and Hurricanes Hanna, Gustav and Ike have all pummelled the poverty-stricken country of Haiti over the last couple of months, bringing even more misfortune to a place already in need of desperate help.

Through it all, local West Guilford resident Bonnie MacAusland has been serving the country as a volunteer with the Orphan Refuge Association (ORA) International – a non-profit, non-denominational Missions relief organization.

In an exclusive interview with *The Voice*, we sat down with Bonnie's daughter-in-law Christine MacAusland – a familiar face to many at the Independent Gas Bar in Haliburton – to talk about this brave woman's mission to aid a starving nation.

"She started going to Haiti three years ago for two week intervals," explains Christine. "I'd say that she got bit by some sort of Haitian bug, because one year ago, she felt that she was to go for a straight year."

Bonnie, who is a Support Worker at Community Living when



she's here, departed for the year-long journey in November 2007. She came back for a month in April of this year to visit family before going back to Haiti. In mid-October, she will return once again, but as before, it most likely won't be for good.

"Now she feels that she's being led to stay there for seven years. That's her long-term plan," says Christine.

According to Christine, her mother-in-law first learned about the possibility of going on a mission trip when she first started attending her

family's church six years ago.

"Bonnie, her brother and I attend the Apsley Community Chapel and they do the mission trips through ORA. She goes on these missions strictly through donations and through the sponsorship of the church and ORA International. Any extra money that she needs to come with for her survival is up to her."

Shortly thereafter, Bonnie met with Jean Wiesner, Executive Director of ORA International. In her early trips to Haiti, Wiesner provided Bonnie with living accommodations and permitted Bonnie to travel along with her while in the country.

To help raise funds for her most recent trip, Bonnie produced pamphlets with information about her cause, which also directed people on how they could support her on the mission. Donations were made to the church and ORA International.

While in Haiti, Bonnie has been volunteering at the Faith and Love Girls Orphanage, where she's been teaching kids English and in return, the kids have taught her the Creole language (Creole and French are the two main languages in Haiti). There are

between 40-45 girls at the orphanage.

Meanwhile, back home in Haliburton County, Christine has only been able to keep in touch with Bonnie via email since the devastating storms swept through the country.

"If there's no hydro or internet service, it can sometimes be three weeks before we hear from her. That makes it very difficult for us, especially when hurricanes are coming, to know if she's ok," says Christine.

Following the aftermath left behind courtesy of Hurricane Gustav, Bonnie wrote her daughter-in-law a detailed email on Wednesday, Sept. 3 about the damage and destruction.

"It rained for 30 hours and it

stopped just before midnight (Sept. 2). People in houses were washed away and Gustav left us with no hydro, no internet and contaminated water. Huge trees were torn up by the roots, roads were washed out, homes were flattened, roofs were torn off and one orphanage was buried in four-feet of rocks and mud."

Haiti received little relief, as Hurricanes Hanna and Ike came to hit the country shortly after one another. As a result of the tropical storms, mudslides from the mountains washed over Jacmel, a city of about 20,000 people. Four-feet of mud buried crops and homes were literally washed away. In a September 2008 ORA International flyer, Bonnie stated that at last count, 51 people were killed in Jacmel.

In one of her emails, she explains how an encounter with one young boy alerted her about Ike's impending arrival.

"She mentioned a young boy that comes over for guitar lessons

and she said to him that his lesson would be short that night because she had to go out and teach," said Christine while reviewing the email. "The boy said to her, 'What do you mean go out to teach? You can't go out,' and she replies, 'What do you mean I can't go out?' He answers by saying, 'The UN has closed all the roadways because a big storm is coming.'"

Ike made it rain for two-and-a-half days straight, says Christine. When Bonnie stepped outside after the storm passed, she saw firsthand, the devastated flattened fields and uprooted trees. Christine says that it, "really hit her

by surprise."

Due to the hurricanes, Bonnie has also been trying to raise funds for repairs on buildings, food programs and needed medicines. Since her arrival, she's also delivered packages of food and clothing to the people of Jacmel, Haiti.

Christine approached *The Voice* because she wants local people to realize what one of their own is doing to assist those in a third-world country.

"She's in a country that is extremely poor – there is no middle class. You're either upper class or are poor," she explains.

When Christine was 15, she also went on a missionary trip with the church group for 10 days. She says the journey was an eye-opening, life-altering trek that she'll not soon forget.

"When you come back from a place like that you appreciate everything around here. Over there, their homes can be made out of bread boxes, banana boxes and sometimes they are just made of palm leaves and mud." She also adds that most homes have broken bottles cemented on top of their walls in order to deter people from breaking in.

In one particular email, Bonnie talks about the potential dangers one could face when venturing out in the community.

"In this letter she speaks of the trip they took to the village of Oban. She says, 'A bridge was washed out there and the people at the church threw rocks at us and water and they put machetes through windows and holes through chalkboards.'"

Christine says that some of the Haitian people haven't given the Christian group a warm welcome because of their own belief in Voodoo.

"There are certain times when you're going in at your own risk," says Christine. "Sometimes we tell her she's crazy, but she's very firm in what she believes in."

Haiti is situated on the western part of Hispaniola, the second largest island in the Greater Antilles and it is the third largest country in

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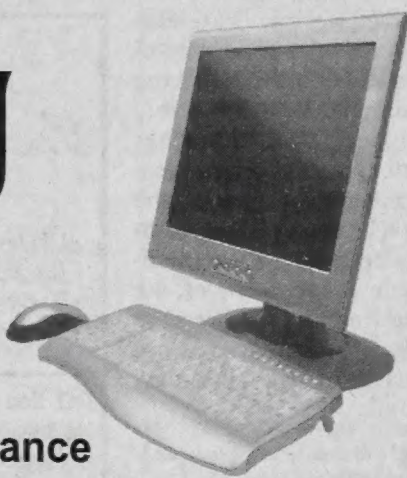
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the Caribbean behind Cuba and the Dominican Republic. The current total population of Haiti is over 8.9 million, according to The CIA's 2008 World Factbook.

Food and medical supplies are scarce in what is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. "Up here (Haliburton County) when we're helping someone, we're giving out boxes and boxes of food at the food bank. Over there, if you can give one little bag of rice to someone they think that you're rich," says Christine.

When Christine and her family members try to extract details from Bonnie about her living conditions in the country, she doesn't tell them much.

"She's very vague when we ask her questions and I think it's because she doesn't want us to worry about her."

In her most recent email, Bonnie actually goes into some detail about her living conditions since the hurricanes hit.

"I eat beans and rice, mac and cheese, oatmeal porridge, fresh fruit when I can get it, but it has been very expensive since the hurricane. I was eating pancakes but it was so damp that the mix went blue with mold. I sometimes eat from the street vendors as it is the only way to get a little bit of meat and it's not too expensive. I haven't had electricity since Gustav hit. I carry all my own water which is very time consuming. I have lost thirty pounds since I came to Haiti. I have lost some from sweeping water out of my house. The water came in through the electric panel the light in the kitchen ceiling through the doors at the bottom even though I plugged them with towels and in some places it seemed like it came in through the walls."

As Christine puts it, her mother-in-law is "one tough lady."

"Sometimes she's sleeping on the floor with a blanket. When she first went down she slept on the floor and she said that it was really, really cold at nights," recalls Christine.

But it's because of Bonnie's undying faith in God that encourages her to continue on, says her daughter-in-law.

"She believes he will protect her if she's there doing his work for him and that he will take her through whatever she needs to go through."

Now, Christine is urging the public to help the struggling country by making a donation regardless of how big or small it may be. It all ends up making a difference, she says.

"When you know someone from your town that's down there it makes it a little more real."

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Residents Expect Value for Tax Dollars, Want Municipality to Assume Road Responsibilities

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

"I would like Council to truly consider what is going on around us." (Kyle Rees)

Last week the Highlands East Council heard two delegations, both requesting that the Municipality assume responsibility for roads. The question of whether residents were receiving adequate service for their tax dollars was raised in both incidents. The safety of residents was also raised on several counts.

Kyle Rees headed the first delegation, which represented residents on Adirondack, Regal and Bellair Roads in the Lower Paudash Lake area. According to Rees approximately 30% of the residents and cottagers living along the north shore of the lake have utilized Adirondack Road as a means of access to their homes and the number continues to grow. While the 35 owners currently pool their resources to maintain the private roads and keep them free of snow, the task is becoming more onerous and concerns continue about limited access from snow buildup and ongoing degradation of the roads from run-off.

Rees said that while the 911 system had been implemented in the area, the system is of little use if access is limited. He said that emergency services could experience significant delays in response times and further that emergency service personnel could also end up being at risk of injury trying to service these areas due to poor road conditions.

Rees also referred to the increasing number of break-ins in the area and the reluctance of the OPP to respond to calls during the winter in areas where they could easily get stuck. He also suggested he was fearful of the day when thieves become more daring than they already are given the knowledge that the OPP are often delayed, which could result in dangerous confrontations with residents in the area.

Rees pointed out that Adirondack Road residents pay over \$100,000 each year in Municipal Tax. He referred to work that had been done to improve neighboring roads, adding that Adirondack Road has been kept in much better condition by property owners than roads that have undergone improvements by the Municipality.

Rees asked that the Council consider assuming responsibility for .6 kilometres of Adirondack Road and .4 kilometres of Regal Road. He also suggested that Council consider utilizing grant funds for the necessary road upgrades and to fund the survey and legal costs associated with assuming responsibility for them.

"I would like Council to truly consider what is going on around us. We're paying taxes like everyone and seeing the roads around us almost paved with fewer residents on them." Rees also asked Council to consider some short term relief with plowing and grading over the winter.

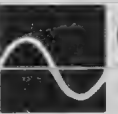
Council commented on the number of residents living on cottage roads that would love the same type of consideration and that they must consider the financial impact before making a decision. Councillor Suzanne Partridge suggested that Council take a comprehensive approach to all of the private roads, considering overall needs and the population per kilometre. She also suggested that Council consider a grant system rather than assuming the roads. Council was in agreement that a feasibility study was required, but agreed that they would consider short term relief.

Diane Malloy then asked Council to consider some minor road improvements and snow plowing on Monck Lake Road. The road is already a municipal road that receives summer maintenance and Malloy was asking for an additional .3 kilometres to be cleared of trees and plowed to access their home.

Like Rees before her, Malloy also pointed out that they paid the same taxes as everyone else and had seen a number of township roads upgraded with infrastructure funding from the Government. She referred to another road (Kenear) which is plowed with only one fulltime resident living on it.

Malloy was visibly upset when she spoke about being a senior living on a road that often could only be accessed by snowmobile during part of the winter. She said that her husband had been ill and they were concerned for their safety over the winter months. She asked for Council's consideration in clearing a few trees and plowing to their home.

Council seemed in favour of providing some assistance, but advised Malloy that their road superintendent would have to look at the area to determine the amount of work required before any commitment could be made. ■



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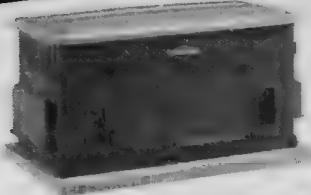
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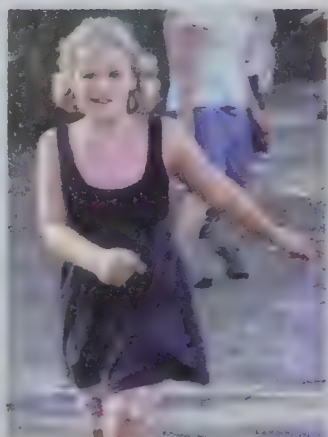
Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



The sun was shining and the skies were crystal clear for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students who participated in this year's Terry Fox Run on Friday, Sept. 26.

A total of 229 students from HHSS and 12 staff members jogged and walked their way around Haliburton and in the process raised \$5,297 this year. HHSS's top fundraiser with \$365 was Nigel St. Pierre. This was the 11th year that the high school participated and to date they have raised \$60,000 for cancer research.

At JDH, the entire student body participated in the run and raised over \$4,000 for the cause. ■



Concert is Well Worth the Wait Haliburton County Folk Society Welcomes Aengus Finnan



He's an artist who's been described as "Disarmingly Artful" by The Toronto Star and a "Travelling Archivist" by Saturday Night Magazine.

Last Saturday, the Haliburton County Folk Society (HCFS) brought Borealis recording artist Aengus Finnan to the Haliburton Highlands Museum for a one-night only show. The recently formed group 'The Moontones' (Ian Pay, Kris Kadwell and Bethany Houghton) opened up for Finnan with timeless hits such as "Fly Me to the Moon" and "Moondance".

"He's (Finnan) been on our wish-list for a long time," said Sean Pennylegion, member of the HCFS. "To me, a lot of his music really evokes the past. He's been a bit of a renaissance man."

"Finnan writes story-style songs that explore the beauty, grace, grit and sorrow of time and humanity", states the Borealis Records web site.

Finnan was born in Dublin, Ireland and raised in Shelter Valley, Ontario on a farm. He was named the New Folk Songwriting Award Winner at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Texas and he has also received many other accolades for his work.

For more on Finnan, take a look at his artist page at www.borealisrecords.com/a_finnan.html. ■



ATTENTION STAKEHOLDERS Minden Generating Station Water Management Plan

Orillia Power Generation Corporation, in cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Department of Oceans and Fisheries has completed a draft Water Management Plan for Minden Generating Station. This is an opportunity for the public to review the plan and make comments before the plan is completed. The Generating Station is located in the Township of Minden Hills at 1870 Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1. The plan has considered the issues in the zone of influence for the Generating Station, which is a reach of the Gull River from the Horseshoe Lake dam to the inlet to Gull Lake. The completion of this plan meets the requirements of Section 23.1 of the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act and has been prepared in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Water Management Planning Guidelines for Waterpower as outlined in section 4 of the document. Upon completion of the plan a final notice will be posted.

To have a copy of the plan sent to you, please forward your name and mailing address to email dhawkins@orilliapower.ca or by mail to:

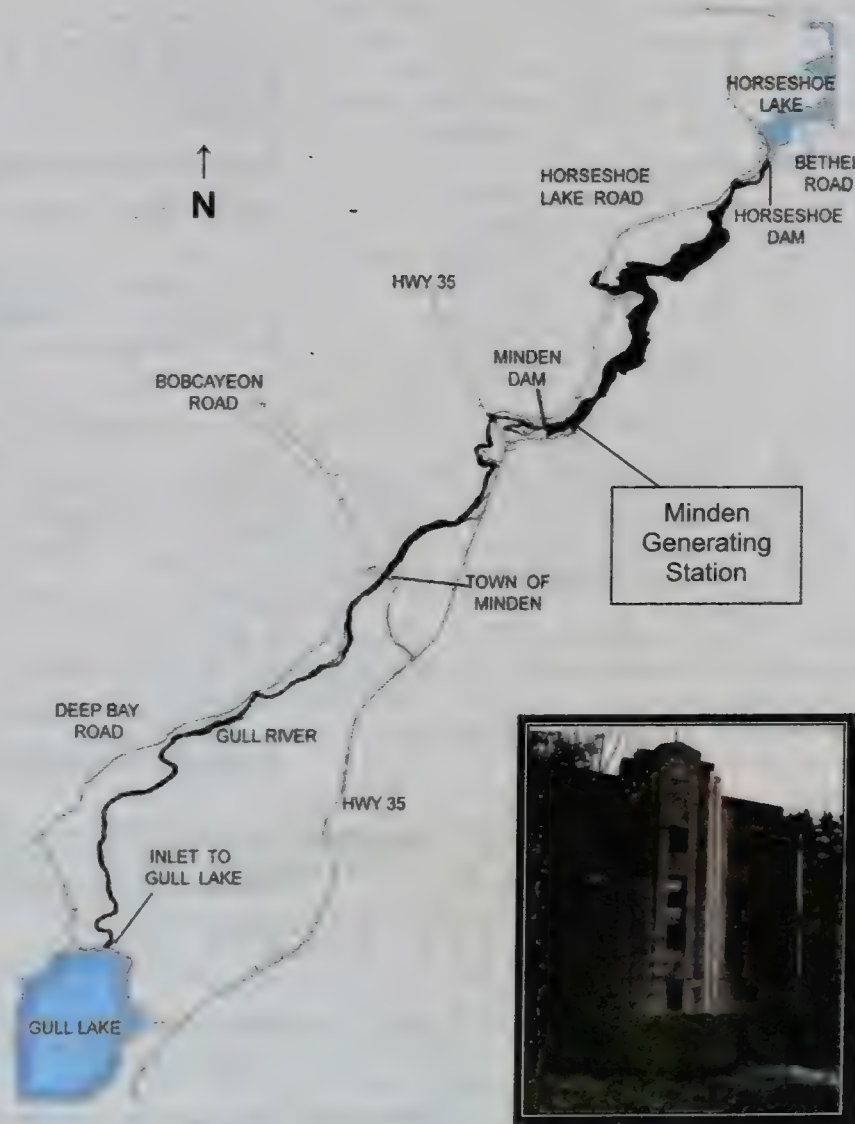
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Please forward any comments or concerns regarding this plan to Mr. Hawkins at the above address no later than November 15, 2008.

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Minden Generating Station



"Where is Terry Now?"

Archie Stouffer School
Supports Terry Fox

Lyn Winans
Photojournalist



Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) held its 4th annual Terry Fox Run last Friday in Minden. With sunshine, crimson foliage and temperatures in the mid-twenties, it was without a doubt, a beautiful afternoon on the Archie Stouffer cross-country trail.

Younger students were paired with older students or walked with teachers. Some approached the event in a leisurely manner, while others preferred a more competitive atmosphere. All were participating to contribute in their own way to the ongoing battle against cancer.

Organizers Pat Brezina and Diane Peacock were on hand to start the activities, encourage the students and discuss the history of the event to those not yet born during Terry's 3,339 mile "Marathon of Hope" in 1980. A large mounted photograph of Terry Fox became a personal attraction to many of the kids. The image evoked numerous questions including the inevitable query that is so difficult to explain to young people.

"Where is Terry now?"

It was obvious that organizers would have preferred the opportunity to provide a more positive response. Some students were visibly saddened by the answer, while others resolved to run another lap or two. Somehow, that photo of Terry accompanied by Mrs. Brezina's honest and often-difficult explanations made the significance of the afternoon all the more real to the kids. They seemed to relate to that old picture of the scruffy young man wearing dirty shorts and sporting an artificial leg, Terry became theirs.

The students raised \$3,472.27 in addition to the \$9,356.42 pledged during the community event held on September 14th. It seems that Minden has adopted Terry Fox as one of its own. ■

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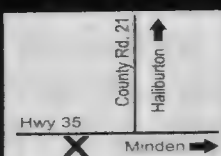
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Beating Bullying and Building Confidence

Professional Canadian Basketball Trickster, Q-Mack, Entertains and Inspires Students

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Not only did Canada's only professional basketball trickster Quincy Mack (Q-Mack) teach J.D. Hodgson students some zany tricks such as "The Flamingo" and "The Super Skyscraper", but he also left them with a few inspirational messages.

Q-Mack brought his 75-minute V.I.B.E.

(Violence, Intolerance, Bullying, Eliminated) assembly to the school this past Monday. The presentation for Haliburton students was just one stop on Q-Mack's Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) tour. At JDH, he told students about his childhood years and his journey of personal development.

When Q-Mack was a kid growing up in Brantford, Ontario (the home of "The Great One" Wayne Gretzky) he was teased

because he was short and his skating skills weren't up to par when he played hockey.

In Grade 5, he became interested in the sport of basketball. At that time, the Chicago Bulls was the dominating team in the National Basketball Association (NBA) and their star player, Michael Jordan, even played the lead role in the popular 1996 film Space Jam.

Quickly, Q-Mack took a liking to the colours of red, white and black, which were the same colours of his favourite NBA team.

At Monday's presentation he told students and parents just how he ended up getting his first basketball.

"I asked my dad for a basketball in Grade 5," he began, "but a mini rubber ball is what gave me." Q-Mack then pulled out a similar, small red, white and black ball that was given to him as a youth.

One day, he took the ball with him to the neighbourhood court and the response he received from the older kids wasn't very cordial.

"One of the bigger kids said to me 'Hey man, where'd you get that ball from?'" The towering student then proceeded to roll his eyes at Q-Mack and followed that up by making an unpleasant sound to demonstrate his disgust. His finished ridiculing Q-Mack by saying, "If your dad knew anything about basketball, he wouldn't get you a ball like that!" As he was about to leave the court, another student told him to "beat it."

After that rather hurtful incident, his frustration led him to find motivation.

"When I got home I was so mad that I slammed the ball on the ground for about 10-minutes," said Q-Mack to the audience. "So I decided that I was going to stay out there until I could learn to do something with a ball."

He soon realized that it was going to take more than a few minutes to figure how to perform tricks with a ball. He began hanging out with a Grade 12 student who lived on the same street as him named Calvin. Besides Jordan, Calvin became the second inspirational role model in Q-Mack's life.

To start things off, Calvin taught Q-Mack his first trick which he called

"The Fish". The trick involves a throw and spin of the ball, a "reel in" of the ball, catching it between the legs and throwing the ball in the air behind the back to finish it off.

Throughout Q-Mack's presentation, he brought up students from the audience to participate in practicing "The Fish" and a variety of other tricks.

In one of his more daring feats – which he warned students not to try at home – Q-Mack took a basketball, made it spin and placed it on a broomstick that was about 30-feet tall. In a balancing act, he placed the broomstick on his chin and kept the ball spinning between the rafters of the gymnasium.

Following his anti-bullying speech and instructions on how to do some of his favourite tricks, Q-Mack rewarded students with prizes for correctly answering questions based on his presentation.

The final message that Q-Mack left with students is that if at first you don't succeed try again because "everyone is good at something."

At the end of the evening, Q-Mack spoke with *The Voice* about the importance of giving back and inspiring kids the way that his role models inspired him.

"If I can inspire kids the way my neighbours inspired me and do it on a larger scale, that's awesome. I get emails from kids that have seen me and many of them say that they could relate to my experiences as a child. So it's good if I can get them to remember the time when Q-Mack came to their school," he said.

In Q-Mack's words, he tries to be the "older buddy" to students rather than a disciplinary figure such as a teacher.

"When kids see me at the mall or Canada's Wonderland they don't say, 'Hello sir.' They say, 'Hey, what's up dog?'"

His tour of Muskoka, Haliburton and Lindsay schools is one that he's enjoyed, particularly due to the fact that he's visiting smaller communities than usual.

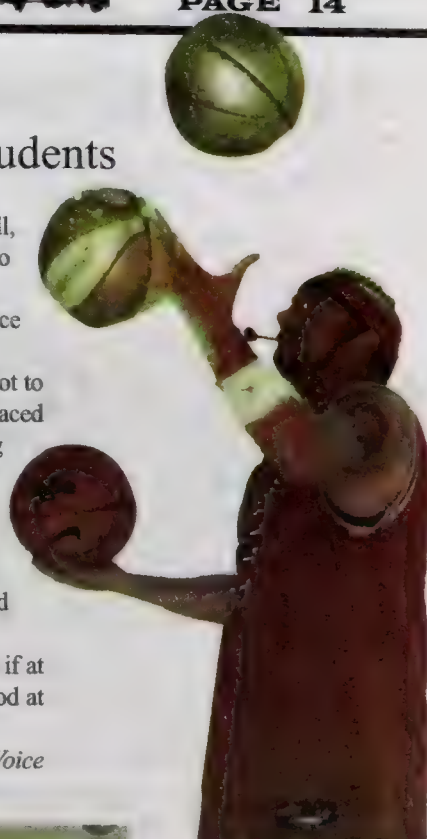
"It's been awesome," said Q-Mack. "You get the good family vibe and the kids are very polite and respectful."

J.D. Hodgson Principal Traci Hubbert found Q-Mack's presentation to be insightful and educational for students and parents.

"I thought he was great," said Hubbert. "He had a wonderful message and I love how he placed emphasis on believing in yourself and persistence."

Q-Mack has been on tour for the past decade and each year he puts on about 270 engaging shows for parents and young people. He also hosts a few charity events for The Toronto Raptors. Most recently, he was in Toronto with Cleveland Cavaliers superstar LeBron James for a dunk contest. Q-Mack is also a Nike endorsed personality and he is the emcee of the world's largest anti-bullying rally at Copps Coliseum.

To learn more about Q-Mack, visit www.qmack.com.



Two girls try to balance a basketball for a trick Q-Mack teaches them.

Q-Mack shows a student just how big some of the real life NBA players are by letting them try on jerseys and pants.



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Lions Host First Annual Purina Walk For Guide Dogs in Haliburton

Terrance Gavan

Staff Reporter

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But, truth be told, we often find ourselves taking our dogs for granted.

Some people don't have that luxury. Some people in Canada today rely on their dogs for help, guidance, support and love. Some are blind, others are hearing impaired and some have catastrophic muscular disease. Those people never take their dogs for granted.

They can't. Their relationship with their dog guides hinges upon mutual respect and understanding. The training of these dogs is costly, time-consuming and intense. People who receive a dog guide, for whatever reason, are very aware of the level of care required to train and then

to maintain a dog guide. It's part of their everyday existence.

Through a novel program undertaken by Lions Clubs across Canada, people are being granted access to helper dogs, canines that are trained to assist in day-to-day chores. Special dogs. Special training. It can cost upwards of \$20,000 to train one helper canine. That cost is today being underwritten by a group of Lions Club volunteers who work selflessly to provide those in need with dog guides. People from all walks of life are granted these dogs.

The Lions Foundation of Canada's mission is to provide service to Canadians with disabilities in the areas of safety, mobility and assistance. Out of this mandate the Purina Walk for Dog Guides was born.

Since 1985, annual fundraising Purina Walks in communities across Canada have collectively raised more than \$5,000,000 in support of Dog Guide training programs.

Last Sunday, a group of Highlands residents organized by our local Lions Club chapter got together to trek five kilometers around Head Lake's environs in support of the dog guide initiative.

The First Annual Haliburton Purina Walk for Dog Guides pranced off from the vicinity of the Head Lake Caboose at approximately 1 pm. One of the event organizers, David Mills welcomed about 23 walkers and their dogs to the event, and after all the walkers had returned he was on hand to award the participant prizes and announce the total.

"Great job and thanks to all of our walkers," said Mills. "We raised \$3,726 which is great for our first time out."

Mills said that the Lions Club in Haliburton would definitely be hosting the event again next year. "I think this is great for a first effort and we'll do better next year, we'd just like to thank everyone for their participation."

The irrepressible Ron Barr, a Lions Club member and inveterate fundraiser scored the highest total of the day bringing \$640 in pledges to the coffers.

A representative from the Lions Club Foundation, Gord Wallen, who works in the fundraising area of the Dog Guide Program, was pretty ecstatic about the total. "This is their first event and \$3700 is just amazing," said Wallen, who suffers from Muscular Dystrophy and was on site with his own working Dog Guide Hali.

He travels in a motorized scooter and Hali, a lovely Golden Lab assists him with day-to-day chores. Hali and Gord gave the participants a small demonstration of her skills, demonstrating a fetch of a TV remote, the return of the leash, a bottled water container, a pickup of a pen and an amazing retrieve of a Loonie off of the Head Lake macadam. Wallen said the fetches were important to wheelchair or scooter bound people because the act of bending over to pick up an object could lead to a rollover. He said that Hali was also trained to alert people through barking at times when he might be experiencing difficulty. He said that every amount of money raised is important.

"The people will be happy to know that 100 percent of the funds raised today goes to the training of dog guides," said Wallen.

Since 1983, the lives of over 1200 men, women and children from the age of 8 to 84, have been enriched by the services of specially trained Dog Guides from Lions Foundation of Canada.

Mills said that he wanted to thank all of the people and dogs who participated in the First Annual Purina Walk for Dog Guides last Sunday and he especially wanted to thank the people who contributed pledges to the worthwhile cause. (For more info on Lions Club Dog Guide Programs visit www.dogguides.com)



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Minden River Kings Split Pair Last Week

Kings Down Dragons and Lose to 77s

Terrance Gavan

Sports Editor

Minden River Kings are still shopping. They've added a few players, claimed a late cut from major junior Quebec Remparts, and are expecting some other players to arrive from the United States at some point this week. Things are in flux.

Flux is not good in an economy and it's not ideal for a hockey team. It's especially unsettling when you're attempting to put together some wins in the heat of the regular season.

The good news is, they continue to grind, skate, snap, crackle and pop. Last week (September 23) the Kings played host to the Oro Medonte 77s in a rare Tuesday night clash. The refs arrived late, the crowd was a little sparse — note to league, if you're going to schedule a Tuesday, make it 6:30 so the kids can stay to the end — and a

few early goals saw goaltender Jeremy Schaefer pulled in favor of youngster Andrew Selby. Selby had a great game, Schaefer was not happy, showered and left early. Projected number one goaltender Robert Randles is still suffering from the lingering effects of a sprained ankle and did not dress last Tuesday. Randles is day-to-day. Schaefer went AWOL on Tuesday, but is still with the team.

The Kings eventually dropped a 6-2 decision to Oro, but they rebounded for a 5-3 victory against Ville Marie Dragons on the road last Friday night.

The Oro game saw a little meltdown in the form of a mini-bench scuffle in the game's dying moments. A few Oro players took exception to Kevin Moderer's free-wheeling style and hijacked the talented Austrian forward near the vicinity of their bench. The ref jumped the gun and grabbed Moderer without help from the linesman and that left two Oro players free to take some gratis shots at Moderer's noggin while he was being held in your classic John D'Amico half nelson.

It devolved from there. The ref fell backwards (the donut factor) taking Moderer with him and another Oro player took that opportunity to deliver several pretty fanciful shots to the back of Moderer's head while he was still being held by the prone official who ended up on the bottom of a growing pile of players and two other officials.

As the Kings rallied to Moderer's aid, several members of the 77s jumped from their bench and onto the ice. That created a numbers advantage pro-Oro and is a pretty severe violation of the bench rules. It's something that the league should probably take a look at. Bench etiquette is an important and necessary factor in maintaining game integrity and leaving the bench during an on-ice altercation is a very serious infraction. It shouldn't be ignored, but since the ref in this case was buried by bodies and blind, it will probably go unpunished.

Oro coaching staff got busy in a hurry, physically hauling and dragging two players back onto the bench before the refs were aware of the breach. Minden Head Coach Mike Jeschke had a front row seat. He was not at all pleased about the ambush of his marquee player and he was further ticked about the exodus from the Oro bench and subsequent numbers advantage implied by the Oro bench breach. Jeschke made it known to the opposing coach via a few well-known semaphore gestures.

The two head coaches got into a shouting match and a few pleasantries were exchanged. Both coaches and several players from both teams were ejected after the brouhaha. Assistant coach Brooks Robinson was philosophical after the game. "Well, it happened (the incident) and we had to hold a few of our players back from the boards ourselves," said Robinson. "That's hockey, but aside from that, I thought we played pretty well tonight, we got scored on early but played well in the third."

He also gave full marks to Selby, who did manage to come in and make some key saves. In truth the score was not indicative of the game. The early flurry forced the Kings into some catch-up and they acquitted themselves well against the 77s in the second and third periods. Robinson was not that pleased about Schaefer's early departure. "That's something we'll have to look at, we've got another goalie coming in from the Quebec major junior, so we'll have to look at the situation and see who really wants to be here."

Robinson said that the mini-brawl in the closing minutes would be assessed on merit, but was eager just to close the books on the incident post game on Tuesday.

Jeschke was still a little heated on Sunday night. "Their players left the bench, and I let their coach know that I wasn't very happy," said Jeschke. "I saw three guys leave their bench ... that's wrong."

The ejected Oro player who started it all, spent some time outside in the cafeteria on his cell phone notifying his family that he may have broken his hand on Moderer's helmet. "Well I got a few shots to the back of his head, but my hand really hurts," opined the player, apparently oblivious to the dozen or so Minden fans within earshot. Ah, the impetuosity of youth.

Note to all young junior players. When in hostile territory and placing somewhat incriminating calls via cell phone, look around, assess the situation, and then, if you must make that call, go in search of a signal in the vicinity of your own dressing room. Just a suggestion.

On the plus side, the Kings actually had some key additions to their roster on Tuesday and again on Friday. "We have three full lines and six defensemen and we'll be looking at some other players arriving this week," said Jeschke.

And Haliburton blueliner Lane Schmid is showing that he possesses the moxy and toughness to make a very solid contribution to the Kings. Schmid notched a marker in Tuesday's game, a nicely placed drifting drive from the low point. Bret Meyers added the other goal in the contest for the Kings. Schmid, Tyler Crego and Devin Hunter are three locals who are having an impact on this team. Jeschke said that another local Minden player, Greg Davis was added to the roster for the Ville Marie trip.

Davis played in the local midget league last year and Jeschke said that he was pretty pleased with his play. "He played about six shifts and we liked what we saw," said Jeschke.

Jeschke said that Friday's game in Ville Marie was an eye-opener. "They serve beer in the stands and some of the fans came down after the game and tried to get into our dressing room," said Jeschke. Of course, Ville Marie is located in Quebec, and Molson does have a long and storied hockey history. It fueled the Richard riots back in the day, and still apparently is leaving a legacy of fine-tuned mayhem.

The Austrian flash, Moderer, scored twice in the game, while Myers, Tyler Wright and newcomer Skyler Scholz added single tallies. The ever-present Thomas Falerdeau added three assists in the game. Schmid was involved in a small altercation and has an injured hand that will be assessed on a day-to-day basis. The Kings outshot the Dragons 64-13 in the contest.

Rob Sutherland, a Connecticut native and the late goaltender cut from the Quebec Remparts of the Quebec major junior ranks is in town and that means that the four goaltender situation will have to be assessed at some point.

Jeschke said that the team is also expecting three players from the USHL junior ranks to be joining the team for a look-see this week. The Kings plan to be carrying 20 or 21 players as they gird for action this weekend.

The Kings play Brock Bucks on the road on Saturday, October 4th for the Bucks home opener. They host the league leading 6-0-1 Elliot Lake Bobcats at the SG Nesbitt Arena on Sunday, Oct 5th. Game time is 6 pm. The Kings are currently in fifth place in the North Division sporting a record of 2-5-1. ■



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Brock Brown Powers Red Hawk Seniors to Second Win

Haliburton still Undeclared, Play Norwood Today

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Turning points are fun. Turning points rest on the unexpected, the sublime. A moment.

Turning points are never indicative of the game. They are nice bookmarks, and they may provide a pivot point for the teeter-totter ebb and flow of any football game. But a game's outcome usually rests on shoulder pads of a player or a combination of players.

Last Thursday at Red Hawk Field, there was a turning point and there was a churning turner. The turning point came on the final play of the second half, out of the blue and into the books. The game, itself, a 20-14 Red Hawk victory over visiting Kenner Collegiate, hung however, on the prepossessing and explosive play of Hawks churning turner running back Brock Brown.

Brown, he of the quick feet and elusive running style, scored two touchdowns and added a two point conversion in the Red Hawk victory.

The two point conversion came on the last play of the first half and was involved in that aforementioned turning point. And as turning points go, this one had it all. It involved a ref, a coach, a timeshifting moment worthy of HG Wells and The Pass. Okay, the pass was the turning point, the rest was just drama.

With three minutes to go in the first half, and the Hawks down 14-6, the Hawks were threatening. A timely first down placed the ball on Kenner's 35 yard line and coach Tim Davies was just about ready to send in a play when the brown stuff converged with spinning blades.

"Two seconds left," said the Head Referee. "What?" asked Davies. "Two seconds," replied the ref. Davies quietly and politely (sic) pointed out that the minute flag had never been raised. The ref was singularly unimpressed. "Your timer," said the Ref. "That wasn't three minutes," someone shouted. "Yes it was," said the ref (no relation to old Doc Brown and does not own a DeLorean). No matter, there are no cameras and no scoreboard at Red Hawk Field. Davies shrugged politely (sic), called a quick time out and hustled out to the huddle. Turning points need this drama, just to set the scene.

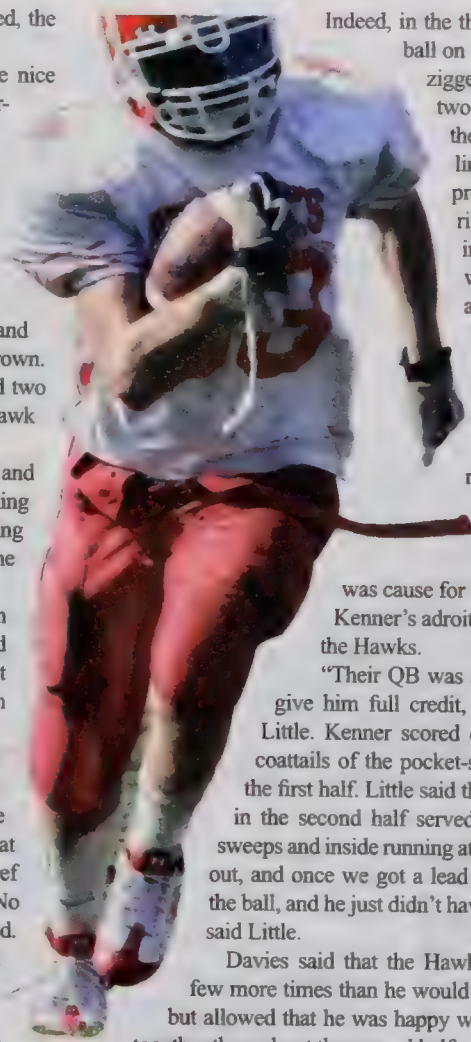
And once the stage is set, sometimes fate steps in to take a hand. Davies said that he called a quick pro set passing play and his quarterback the calm-in-clutch Nathan Woodcock just nodded. Woodcock and the Hawks had one play and everyone in the stands, on the sidelines and in the Kenner huddle knew the ball was escalating.

The O-line gave Woodcock just enough time to pop the ball slot-wise to a streaking Josh Townsend and the tall and lanky receiver looked it into his sure hands and proceeded to shrug tackles and find daylight to paydirt. Brown's two point conversion sealed the deal and tied the game as the teams went to find some shade at half time.

"That's just a regular pass play that we run to Josh and he usually has a reach advantage on whoever is covering him," said Davies. The decision to go for two was a no-brainer, an opportunity to take a huge momentum shift with them to the half. And with a guy like Brown in the backfield of the conversion unit, well, said Davies, that just makes the decision a lot easier to manage.

Brown is a talent, one of those kids who come around about once every lunar eclipse. The Red Hawk coaching staff seem to know that, and they tiptoe around the subject of Brown on eggshells. Lest they jinx the goose that carries that golden egg. "He's a talent," said Davies.

Coach Derek Little concurs on all counts. "Look he's just a special player."



Indeed, in the third quarter Brown took the ball on a harmless looking play. He zigged right, blew left and shed two linebackers. That created the chum and his blocking line freed up the turn. He proceeded to bust off-tackle right and then placed one foot in front of the other all the way to the endzone, busting a few more tackles along the way. The unconverted touchdown provided the final margin of victory as the defense went out and played superbly for the remainder of the game.

Little said that his defense started off slow in the first half and there was cause for some apprehension early as Kenner's adroit quarterback carried play to the Hawks.

"Their QB was a very elusive player and I give him full credit, he's a great athlete," said Little. Kenner scored on a counter and rode the coattails of the pocket-shunning pivot for most of the first half. Little said that some adjustments made in the second half served to negate Kenner's wide sweeps and inside running attack. "Once we figured that out, and once we got a lead they were forced to throw the ball, and he just didn't have the arm to beat us deep," said Little.

Davies said that the Hawks also gave up the ball a few more times than he would have liked in the first half, but allowed that he was happy with the drives that they put together throughout the second half.

Little said that the defense came up big when called and they did manage to strip the ball on three key occasions during that second half, two of which played a key role in the victory. "What a change from last year (when they had only 26 players as opposed to the 43 players this season), we're deep on both sides of the ball," laughed Little.

He gave special DAP to brothers John and Grant Ellis, defensive players who are new to the Red Hawks this year. They started out as outside linebackers, but are also proving to be very flexible, and perhaps most important, they're quick learners.

"Grant moved over to defensive end from the linebacker spot and they both played really well," said Little.

Meanwhile, Davies said that they will be preparing for a tougher match this week as the Hawks travel to Norwood, east of Peterborough, today (Thursday). "Kenner beat Norwood, but we like to err on the side of caution,

so we'll be preparing for a tough game," said Davies.

He added that the Hawks don't usually practice on Friday, but he said that he and Little were approached by the players asking if it would be all right to scrimmage in a voluntary session last Friday.

"It's nice when players offer to do that," said Davies. Little concurred adding that each practice in a short season is significant.

"We'll continue to work and we'll continue to improve," said Little. "This is a five game regular season and we want to be peaking by that fifth game."

After Norwood, the Red Hawks face Peterborough powerhouses Adam Scott and Holy Cross. So things don't get any easier. ■

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Junior Football Red Hawks Win a Squeaker

A 9-7 Victory over Kenner Leaves Hawks Unbeaten

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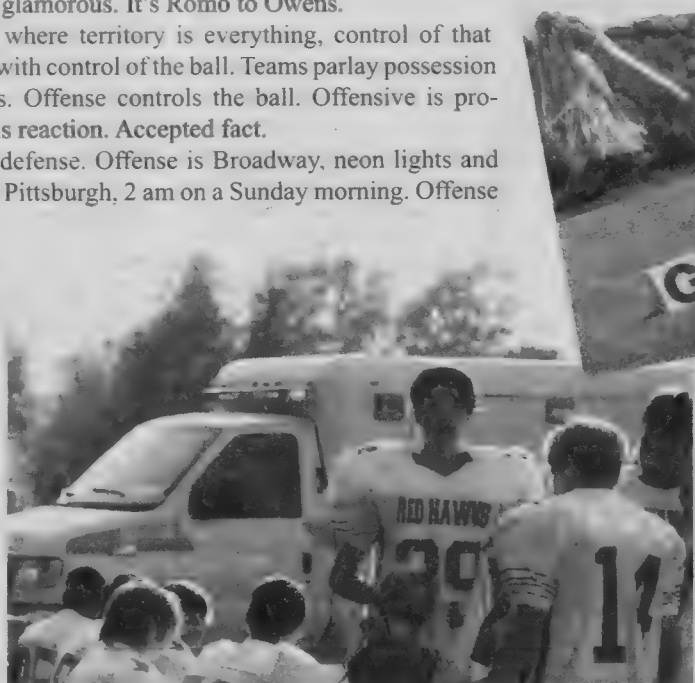
It's an accepted fact that football teams thrive on offense. It's pretty. It's glamorous. It's Romo to Owens.

In a game where territory is everything, control of that territory rests with control of the ball. Teams parlay possession time into wins. Offense controls the ball. Offensive is pro-action, defense is reaction. Accepted fact.

That said, football teams live and die on defense. Offense is Broadway, neon lights and top-hats. Defense is mean streets. Defense is Pittsburgh, 2 am on a Sunday morning. Offense is Brad Pitt. Defense is Danny DeVito.

Last Thursday afternoon, Haliburton High's Junior Red Hawks shunned the bright lights in favor of the Bowery's grunge, grit and grime. A timely and stellar defensive play at the end of the first quarter pushed the Hawks to an eventual 9-7 victory over a strong and well-prepared visiting Kenner Collegiate squad.

Down 7-0 near the end of the first quarter, the Red Hawks defense sauntered down those mean streets and laid one down on the Kenner offense. The Red Hawks pinned Kenner inside their own 5 yard line and then proceeded to collect some dues.



Call it payback for a Kenner touchdown scored early in the first quarter.

Mean Streets met Broadway, the bright lights faltered, neon popped and the Red Hawks defense scored what proved to be the most pivotal points in what proved to be a very exciting if not esthetically pleasing contest. They tackled the Kenner ball carrier in the endzone and came away with two points and possession of the ball to start the second quarter.

On the next possession, the offense spurred by the quick feet and nice reads by quarterback Andrew Elia put together some timely pro pass completions to receiver Zach Harrison. They marched all the way down the field to score on a quick-hitting running play courtesy of their talented all purpose back Tyler Wood. The score plus convert put the Red Hawks up 9-7. The defense played kitty bar the door for the remainder of the game, as both offenses struggled with consistency and some turnover problems.

The Junior Red Hawks are now 2-0 and have accepted a new lease on life. This team, a team that was supposed to be on the cusp of that dreaded rebuilding year have come out and showed mettle. They are on a high end of a learning curve right now, but they are managing to churn those lessons into wins.

Last Thursday afternoon the Red Hawks proved that intensity plus smash mouth, melded with a little finesse, can make rebuilding fun.

Two decades of coaching allows Red Hawk mentor Bruce Griffith to wax a little whimsical on occasion. He knows that winning pretty is not always an option. Especially when you're dealing with young athletes who dwell more on passion than elegance.

But all things considered, with this team on that day, Griffith is quite pleased that his squad is peppered with that self-effacing acumen for effort. In this case, effort is the one with the capital E and capital A. As in A for Effort. This team bent but did not break and even in the throes of a frustrating offensive effort in the second half, the Red Hawks refused to fold.

"Well it wasn't a great game," said Griffith. He relents and reloads. "Okay, it wasn't a pretty game, but we won," added Griffith. He says that there is a huge amount of football knowledge to inhale for the first year players, some who are just now waking up to the finer nuances of what can be a very confusing game.

He's happy with the play of his defense and gave kudos to cornerbacks Greg Clements and Aaron Hillier.

"They did a great job shutting down the passing and the wide stuff," said Griffith. "It was a defensive battle and I think we can say that the defense won this game for us."

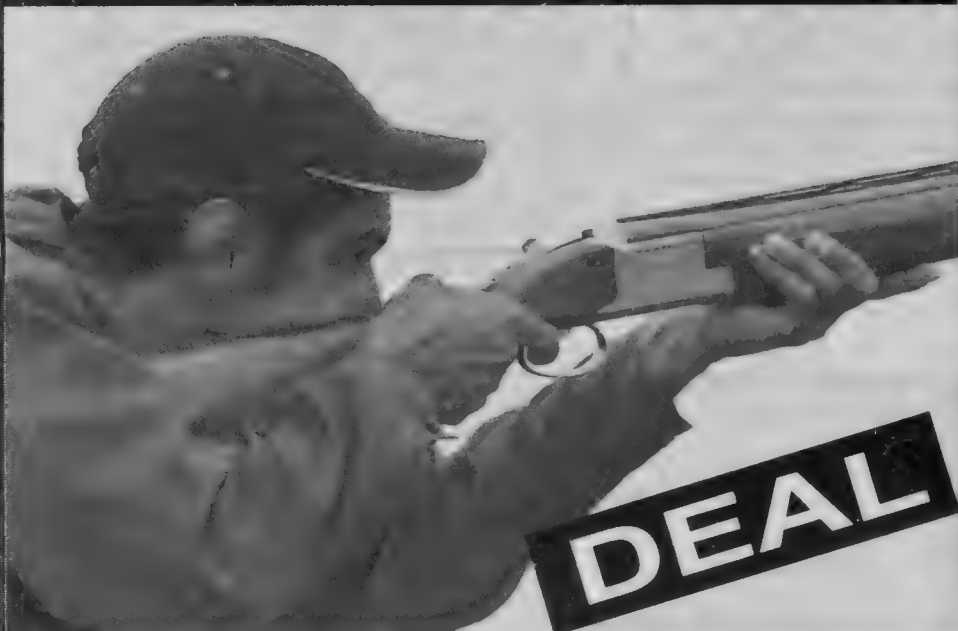
However, he did give full marks to Elia and his offense who he said are just now beginning to move into some passing sets. "They (KCVI) have a great defense and they shut us down on pitches and powers and they forced us to throw the ball," said Griffith.

The aforementioned pro set passes from Elia to Harrison set up a fairly consistent vertical set, but Griffith said that they would have to improve on the 4 for 9 completion numbers if they are to present an airborne threat, especially as the squad prepares for the second half of the season. He said that he was very impressed with Wood's output. "Tyler Wood is a really good player, a very tough player," said Griffith.

"We've got lost of work ahead of us, traveling to Norwood next week (Thursday)," he added.

Norwood beat Kenner in their meeting this season and Griffith said that they will be looking forward to their toughest test thus far today in Norwood. "We've got three days of practice this week and we'll be working a lot on our offense," said Griffith. ■

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A Busy Year for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Program

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

Even though this has been a year of unprecedented bad weather and high gas prices, the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT) have seen lots of use. That's according to Program Coordinator Mark Coleman, who told the Algonquin Highlands Council at their meeting in September that despite the wet season he anticipates that the program will see a 6% improvement over last year. Coleman says that while some of the other provincial parks are seeing a 20% drop in use, the HHWT will have had 1000 more campers than last summer and canoe rentals have doubled.

That doesn't mean that the season hasn't been without its challenges. This year a number of concerns have cropped up, particularly at municipal/crown land access points along Livingstone, Troutspaw, Wolf and Crown Lakes. These areas are, for the most part, not maintained or regulated compared to other areas that are actively managed by the HHWT program. Lake use issues continue to be raised associated with overcrowding, garbage, toilet facilities, fires, noise, parking and boat ramp conditions, particularly at the Wolf and Crown Lake access points.

Coleman reported that when he visited the Crown Lake site on June 30th and August 8th he encountered parties of between 50 to 60 campers having what basically constituted a free for all. During the August 8th visit, Coleman said that he was concerned about getting out of his truck as he was taunted by campers who had set up what he called a 'tent city'. He suggested that, given the remoteness of these areas of concern, closure of the sites might be a consideration, or at the very least restricting the areas to day use.

After considerable discussion Coleman recommended initiating a Land Use Permit process for these areas to create more effective management of the sites, and the creation of partnerships with the Bracebridge Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) for more orderly and controlled use of these access points. Council voiced concern for the safety of staff, but Coleman responded that he felt he could handle the problems. "I'm in the business of enforcement and I have the training. We'll also utilize the OPP whenever required."

Coleman suggested that it would take up to a year to get things cleaned up and under control, but he also said, "No action is no solution."

Some consideration was given by Council to reducing the size of the area available for camping at Crown Lake. Both Councillors Diane Griffin and Don Shortreed were very concerned about staff policing areas that posed any real danger. Shortreed said, "I am dead set against policing these areas. Once we take on the responsibility we will have to police them and it will cost us a lot more than simply cleaning up a mess."

Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner was also concerned about staff trying to police an area that posed

**"No action is no solution."
(Mark Coleman)**

serious risks. He suggested working with the Ministry to block some of the area off rather than taking on more land use permits.

Griffin said, "This is a troubled area." Despite that, she said that Council must consider the number of cottagers on the lake and determine how many of them park their vehicles there to access their cottages. She agreed that

the area should be restricted, but that adequate parking must be maintained.

At a recommendation by Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Council agreed to defer the matter in order to give Coleman an opportunity to speak with MNR representatives to see what they were willing to do before moving forward with another land use permit.

During the meeting Coleman also recommended initiating a land use permit to assume responsibility for the balance of the Black Lake canoe route loop connected with the Frost Centre Area canoe routes. The HHWT already maintain the easterly half of the loop and it was his intent to provide management for the entire loop. To this end staff has partnered with the Lake of Bays Planning Department staff to complete a lake survey as well as campsite and portage inventory.

Council was concerned that this would create the need for additional staff. Concerns were also raised about cost sharing between Algonquin Highlands and Lake of Bays. Further discussion about assuming the balance of the loop will be ongoing.

Finally, Coleman reported on an incident that took place during August when one of the trail program boats was severely damaged. He said that while cutting down a tree that posed a potential threat to the safety of users at Raven Lake, staff failed to accurately judge the distance that the boat should be moored from the tree cutting site. The boat, valued at approximately \$2200 dollars, was damaged beyond repair and recommended for disposal.



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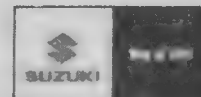
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Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



An Evening of Food, Fun and Appreciation HHHS Volunteer and Board Members Gather at Haliburton Legion for Dinner

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) management team came out to the Haliburton Legion on Monday to give thanks to all their volunteers at the 8th annual HHHS Appreciation Evening.

400 invites were sent out to all volunteers who assist in various departments such as the auxiliaries, board and committee members, Foundation and residents' and family councils.

A buffet dinner was catered by Karen Saunders of Caleb's Meadow and musical entertainment was provided by Steve McCullough.

A draw was also held for a painting by local artist Noelia Marziali. The winner of the piece was Margaret Bull, member of the Minden Health Care Auxiliary. ■

Top: Margaret Bull receives a painting made by Noelia Marziali (middle) along with Janice Hardy, President and CEO of HHHS. Middle: Dancing to the sounds of Steve McCullough. Bottom: A group of HHHS volunteers pose for the camera.



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my loyal companion of 12 years, my dog Buddy. His death has been difficult for me, although with each passing day the hurt eases a little. My 3-year-old niece, "Tamara," adored Buddy. Her first words during any conversation usually were, "Where's Buddy?" or, "How is Buddy?" Tamara lives in another state, so she was able to see him only during visits to my home. I asked my sister to explain that Buddy had died and gone to heaven, hoping Tamara would understand why Buddy is no longer here with me. Sadly, she didn't do as I asked. The last time we talked Tamara said, "Maybe he'll be back from heaven when we come see you." They're coming next month, and when they do I know I'll have to deal with Buddy's loss all over again. What's the best way to handle this with the least amount of hurt for all concerned? When her fish died, they flushed it down the toilet, and Tamara still thinks it will come swimming back one day.

-- "AUNT LALA" IN RHODE ISLAND

DEAR AUNT LALA: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your beloved Buddy. The way to handle this is, when your niece arrives and asks where Buddy is, tell her again that he died. And when she asks when he's coming back, tell her that when creatures die, they do not come back. It's the truth, and it may stop her from continually checking the toilet.

DEAR ABBY: Can you give me a lighthearted, polite response when someone says, "Shame on you!" for not doing something he thinks everyone should be doing -- like watching "Star Wars" movies and inconsequential things like that? My husband has a colleague who says this constantly. We find it rude, but don't want to match his rudeness with our own.

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DEAR STUMPED: Your husband's colleague is not being rude. He's being asinine -- and for you and your husband to buy into it is a waste of your time and emotion. The next time he says, "Shame on you" for something so trivial, just laugh and agree with him. "Yes, ha-ha. It's shameful." Then change the subject. No one has the right to dictate how you should spend your time, so take it with a grain of salt.

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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: Your honesty not only helps you make decisions for yourself, but also helps others find the right choices for themselves.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries charm helps persuade others to listen to your proposal. But it's still a long way from acceptance, unless you can stand up to the tough questions that are set to follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workaday world with a very special someone. You could be pleasantly surprised at what develops.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your keen insight once again helps you handle a challenging situation with a clearer perception of what it's really all about. What you learn helps you make a difficult decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you want to steer clear of getting involved in a new family dispute, say so. Your stand might cause hurt feelings for some, but overall, you'll be respected for your honesty.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect recognition for your efforts in getting a project into operation. Besides the more practical rewards, your Lion's heart will be warmed by the admiration of your colleagues.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might well be drawing down your creative energies. Consider asking someone to help you decide what stays and what goes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A colleague could make a request that might place you in an awkward position with co-workers. Best advice: Share your concerns with an associate you can trust.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your energy levels are way up, allowing you to take on the added challenge of a task you've been hoping to secure. Expect this move to lead to an important opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your continuing sense of confidence in what you've set out to do gives encouragement to others. Expect to see more people asking to add their efforts to yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think it would be best to reject a suggestion others insist would be unworkable. But you might be surprised by what you find if you give it a chance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There could be some fallout from an emotional confrontation that you really should deal with before moving on. Best to start fresh with a clean, clear slate.

Super Crossword

POSSESSED

- ACROSS**

1 Myron Floren's boss

5 Malcolm Warner

10 Priam's kingdom

14 Daddy duck

19 Adams or Sedgwick

20 Napoleon's fate

21 Something to skip?

22 De Valera of Ireland

23 Start of a remark by Dan Post

26 Rectify

27 Sprinted

28 Part of a suit

29 Pastoral poem

30 Sherbet flavor

31 Norm

32 Rib —

34 One of "Thermi"

35 Dirty

37 Part 2 of remark

45 Colleague of Dolly and Loretta

46 Mature

47 Peachy-keen

48 Plumb crazy

49 "Maria —" ('41 song)

51 College growth

52 Before, to Byron

53 Mendicant monk

54 Utter

56 See 90

59 Dispute

61 Pigment

62 Hibachi residue

63 Oaf

65 "Love — the Ruins" ('75 film)

66 Part 3 of remark

69 "I Got a Name" singer

73 Add info

74 Mil. group

76 Genesis vessel

79 "Little —" ('64 hit)

81 "Be my guest!"

82 God with a trident

84 Storms

85 — Dinh Diem

87 Paw part

88 Jergens or Astaire

89 Field of knowledge

90 With 56 Across, common appetizer

92 Chimney part

93 Duel tool

94 Part 4 of remark

97 Domino or Waller

98 Herriot title start

99 "Excuse me"

100 Western st.

101 Mugabe of Zimbabwe

105 Whetstone

107 Out of control

109 She's a sheep date

112 Venerate

113 End of remark

117 "The Kiss" sculptor

118 One of the Waughs

119 "East of Eden" director

120 Imminent

121 Upright

122 Michael of "Cabaret"

123 Unkempt

124 "Vissi d' —" ("Tosca" aria)

DOWN

1 Sport

2 O'Brien or Skinner

3 Mortgage, e.g.

4 Beer barrel

5 Baseball's Derek

6 Shaft

7 Freshen a fuchsia

8 Cover girl Carol

9 Kapaa keepsake

10 Auto transaction

11 Actress Schneider

12 Fall birthstone

13 Craving

14 Lack

15 — Lama Ding Dong" ('61 tune)

16 Prayer finale

17 Hong —

18 "The NeverEnding Story" author

24 — Office

25 Regret audibly

30 In the know

31 Nero's instrument

32 Duplicate

33 Savored the seitan

34 Fall flower

35 David of "Dark Shadows"

36 Too tubby

37 Twist and turn

38 Bee flat?

39 Born

40 You'll get a kick out of it

41 Texas landmark

42 Symbol

43 Buttercream, e.g.

44 Laramie or Sumter

45 Devour

50 — carte

53 "Fee, Fi, Fo, — . . ."

55 Leading man?

56 Container

57 Arm bones

58 Annie of "Designing Women"

60 Jets and Sharks

63 Opening

64 UK honor

67 Delayed

68 Worn down

69 Cugat consort

70 Mississippi or Missouri

71 New York city

72 Bk. offerings

75 It's in the bag

76 Skilled

77 Romeo and Juliet

78 Banjo locale

79 Grouch

80 Register

82 Hogan or Hindemith

83 Perfect

86 Word with baby or snake

87 Horner's fruit

90 Sensed

91 New Jersey town

92 Adversary

95 One who no's best?

96 "What a relief!"

97 Charlatan

100 Uncool

101 Hard to find

102 Miasma

103 Portend

104 Rohmer or Carmen

105 Sign of sanctity

106 "Glad All —" ('64 hit)

107 Carpenter's tool

108 Knight's quaff

109 Kind of pitcher

110 "Huh?"

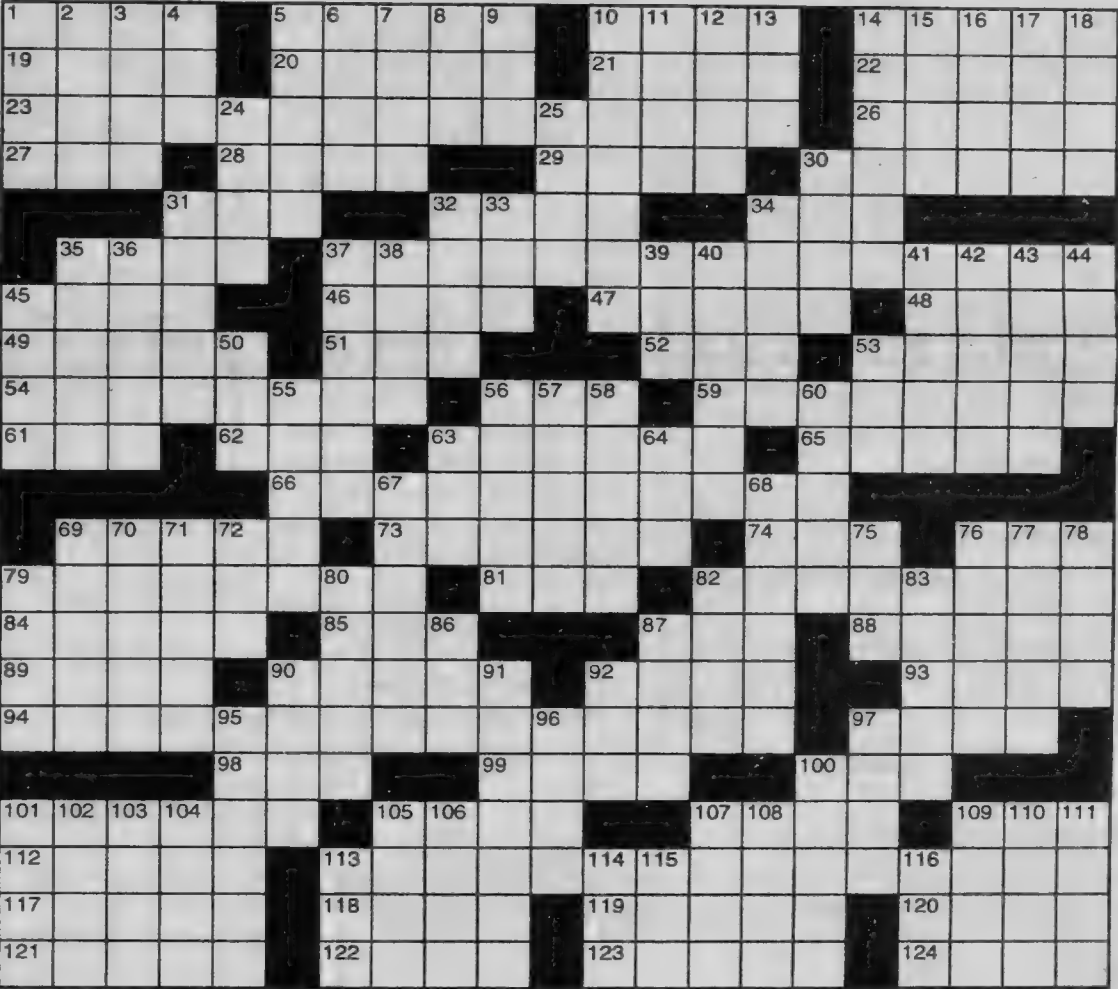
111 Bronte heroine

113 Horse hash

114 Endorses

115 Duncan's denial

116 "Jurassic Park" stuff



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The People Have Spoken

Liz Daniels

Staff Reporter

"I opened a real can of worms."

Residents who use the Iron Mine landfill have spoken loud and clear and the Minden Hills Council has responded to the message. In response to almost 100 phone calls or e-mails reacting to the suggestion that the landfill was being considered for closure, Council decided last Thursday to take immediate steps to create a transfer station at the site.

In his report to Council, Environmental and Property Operations Manager Bob Romberg said, "It seems as though I have opened a real can of worms in suggesting that the site be permanently closed."

Last month Romberg recommended full closure of the site based on little usage, surface and ground water issues and the fact that the site had reached capacity as an operating landfill. He was also concerned about the cost to develop a transfer station. However, his recommendation met with considerable resistance from Council who asked him to review his numbers and to put out a notice to residents letting them know what was being considered.

Romberg admitted to Council that he had been wrong about the number of residents using the site, which was evident from the responses he received. According to Romberg many of the comments he received were understanding of the reason for closure, but the majority of people voiced their preference to see a transfer station in place.

It was apparent from Romberg's comments and report on the proposed closure that a number of users felt that Council was not making the best use of their tax dollars. He voiced his disappointment at some of the belittling comments made

towards Council, saying that he had been quick to let residents know that Council had only responded to recommendations made by staff. He also went on record as saying that in his opinion Council had acted in a very transparent manner on this issue.

The meeting with Council was not Romberg's shining hour, as he also had to backtrack on the estimated cost to develop the transfer station. Earlier estimates indicated a cost of \$40,000 dollars, but according to Romberg, Finance Chair Peter Oyler challenged that figure. After further review Romberg now believes the project can be completed for approximately half that cost.

Romberg had also recommended changing the hours of operation at the site in efforts to realize some cost savings. He suggested year round hours from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, including holiday Mondays. Tuesday and Friday would no longer be available for disposal.

Councillor Barbara Reid said she was delighted to hear that they would be moving ahead with the transfer station, but she

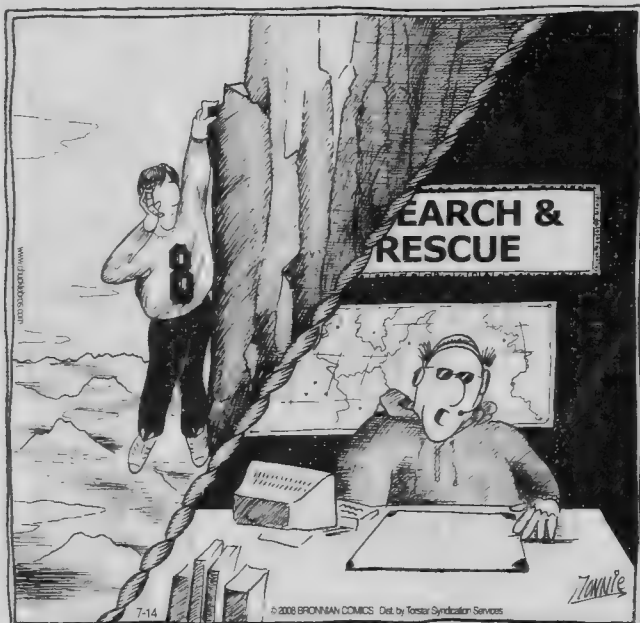
also suggested the Council revisit any change in hours. Reid was concerned that a 4:00 p.m. closure on weekends would not work for cottagers. She said, "It's fine for the winter, but in the summer people are at play at that time. It would also be much more effective in Ward 2 to have a different mid week day, allowing residents the option to go to one site or another."

Reid also suggested maintaining the same hours for now. She said that cards had been printed with posted hours and to change the hours at the present time would be too disruptive. Her other concern was whether the new Certificate of Approval for the site as a transfer station would have any bearing on burning brush. Romberg confirmed that burning would still be allowed.

Council passed a resolution agreeing to the closure of the Iron Mine landfill and proceeding with the establishment of the transfer station. They also confirmed that the hours would remain the same for the remainder of the year. This will be revisited when discussing options for next year's operations. ■

Healthy Lunch Box Program Launches

Bob Park and Others Devise Plan to Help Kids Eat Right



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Park, who has been a big contributor to Haliburton County school food programs, came up with the original idea for putting out the snack packs in his store.

"I had the boxes put together, and the signage," explains Park. "In each box is an example of what would be bought for the kids."

Each box on display in the produce department is made up of artificial items that resemble fruits and vegetables, breads, cheese and other foods found in Canada's Food Guide.

"All of them have the same basic things in them such as oranges, apples and grapes," said Park.

For \$4.99, shoppers can pick-up one of the boxes in the store and bring it to the cashier along with their other purchases. After the box is rung through the register, the package is

returned to the shelf for display.

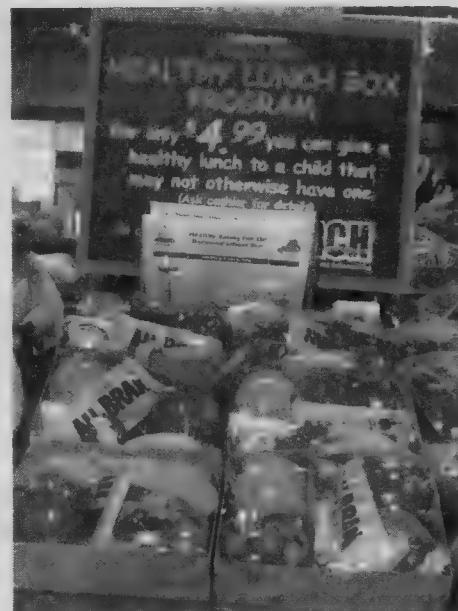
"If we didn't do it this way with the artificial fruits and vegetables, the quality of the box would deteriorate and we'd have to make new boxes everyday," he said while adding, "Not only are these snacks for the kids who might not get a lunch, but they're for the kids who might have forgot to bring one."

"It's challenging for some parents to provide their children a healthy lunch," says Robertson. "Bob has come up with a great idea."

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Assuming Private Roads in Dysart Can be a Challenge

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

Over the last several months the Dysart et al Council has been faced with a number of requests to assume private roads. What is apparent from their discussions is that the process is not only complicated, but one cannot make too many assumptions when making the request.

Although there are a set of guidelines, circumstances differ considerably, often making Council's decision a difficult one that doesn't sit well with those submitting the request.

According to Municipal Planner Pat Martin, if the road in question has been part of a recent subdivision process, an agreement would have been entered into requiring the developer to bring the road up to municipal standards before it is assumed by the Municipality. The Municipal Road Superintendent (Brian Nicholson) would make a determination about the condition of the road and whether it should be assumed as a municipal road or if work is required prior to that taking place. At the same time the subdivision would also have to meet a residency requirement. This would mean that 50% of the lots have not only been sold but have been developed as well. A security may also be taken to ensure that everything happens as outlined in the agreement. Martin says that it is rare for problems to be encountered under these circumstances.

In the case of older subdivisions, there may not have been security taken or detailed provisions made in a formal agreement. In this case, as Martin says, there is no carrot to encourage the developers to either complete the road or bring it up to standard. "It then falls back on the people who have bought lots in the area to bring the road up to municipal standards, and Council then makes their determination based on the specific circumstances of the area."

Martin says that this can become a difficult balancing act. Each situation involves different circumstances like how many people are living on the road, whether they are permanent or seasonal residents, and whether or not the road fits into the maintenance schedule. If residency is substantial the question becomes easier to answer, but if the road is only used marginally during the winter and if the cost to the municipality is too great, Council may not agree to offer services.

One example of a request for the Municipality to assume a road in an older subdivision is Fort Irwin Drive. This subdivision dates back to the late 1960's and early 70's when there was no security involved even though the road was part of a subdivision agreement. Several requests have been made for the road to be assumed and Council reviewed another request in August. An inspection of the road was completed indicating that some work would be needed costing up to \$7,000 without applying a hard surface. The request for Fort Irwin Drive is still under consideration by Council.

Another request recently made was for council to assume Precipice Road. In this case the municipality did receive security, but according to Reeve Murray Fearrey, it was not sufficient to complete the road. Fearrey told Phil Wiseman, who made the request, "We stretched the money as far as possible in the developed area, but some of the road is very steep and expensive to do." Wiseman maintains the position that the residents on the road are suffering because of the developer's failure to meet their responsibilities. He also felt it unfair that he doesn't pay a reduced assessment due to the lack of a proper road, even though he was aware that it was a private road when he purchased the property. A decision on Precipice Road has been deferred for now.

Another situation that remains a bit of a catch 22 is Calico Road (formerly Hodgson Drive off Moon Road). Audrey Chambers-Belshaw spoke with Council about assuming the road on behalf of a number of residents. In this case the residents contributed to the road, with the understanding that it would be brought to standard and the municipality would assume responsibility for it. Referring to the long history of this case, Fearrey said, "There were no buildings on the road and we saw no sense in paving it." And there are still no buildings on the road. Chambers-Belshaw responded by saying that no one can build if there is no road. This case has been reviewed carefully and Council's decision may hinge

on severances being proposed on the other side of the road. Council confirmed that a solution must be found, but no decision has been made to date.

In mid-August Cruiser Lake Road & Bonnyville Road were on the table for discussion. Bonnyville Road has been assumed into road system, but only summer maintenance is provided for both roads. A request was received for full winter maintenance based on extent of development. A similar request was turned down in 2007 but at the time the applicant was advised of Council's policy to provide snow plow grants to roads that are maintained in the summer only by the municipality. Council discussed the number of full time vs. seasonal residents and at present there is only one full time resident. A decision on this request has also been deferred.

A request for assumption of Stoney Creek Road made in July did meet with a decision by council to provide full year round maintenance. A report was reviewed about the repairs needed which were not extensive. Nicholson agreed that the road could be worked into the crew's regular maintenance schedule, but it may be one of the last roads plowed out on that particular snow plow route, which is already considered to be full.

Soap Pond Road is another case that has been difficult to resolve. Gary Vasey made a request for winter maintenance on July 14th. According to Vasey the road had been brought up to the required standard in 2006. At a June, 2006 meeting Council considered a by-law to establish the road as a highway and Vasey recalled the Municipality agreeing to pay 50 percent of the costs to pave the road. Martin agreed that this was the case for West Shore Road, but was uncertain whether Soap Pond Road was included.

Vasey said that at the time that the road was brought up to standard it didn't have the density of buildings required.

Now there is the required density, but the road is in a state of disrepair. Estimates received by Vasey indicate that it will cost approximately \$11,000 to bring the road back up to municipal standards. He also commented that he had yet to follow up with the original developer to determine how much responsibility they were willing to take. The original Severance Agreement with the developer indicated that the road would not be assumed by the Municipality without hard surfacing and that the developer agreed to pay 50% of the costs for hard surface.

Fearrey agreed that this is a case where the road was initially built when there was little construction and by the time the development is completed, the roads were in rough shape. An assessment completed on the road by the Road Superintendent indicated that the cost to repair the damage would likely take considerably more than \$11,000. After considerable discussion in early September it was generally agreed that the road must be brought to municipal standards prior to being assumed and Council would consider another request next year. ■

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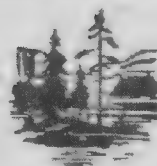
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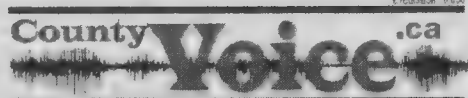
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Art on the Human Body

Splashes of Colour and Elaborate Designs Featured at 'Fashion Fallies'



Mark Arike

Staff Reporter

An infusion of artistic creativity and unconventional materials dazzled those who came to this year's sold-out "Fashion Fallies" wearable art event at The Art Hive in Carnarvon last Saturday.

With a focus on multi-media art, many colourful pieces were strutted down the runway by effervescent models and even some of the 19 artist's sported their own designs for the enthusiastic and amused audience.

Jim Blake, recipient of the "Arts Council Supporter Honour for 2008", reveled in the night's festivities by providing some colour commentary for those on the catwalk who gallivanted to the music.

Several mediums of art were utilized in the featured attire including: paper, wire, plastic, tin foil and recycled materials. Artists (members and non-members of The Art Hive) submitted their proposals for the Fashion Fallies event last month. The top three favourite submissions, as chosen by Saturday night's audience, received monetary prizes courtesy of Janis Parker - Parker Pad & Print.

On top of all the runway action, Sebastian Renel put on a movement performance and Dan Guerin delivered a touch of the spoken word through four poems. The sounds of the cello played by Bethany Houghton greeted people as they came to the show.

A meet and greet with the designers followed and those at the event had the opportunity to view and purchase fashions while they enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

For more on The Art Hive visit www.thearthive.com.



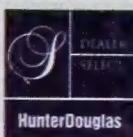
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Kennisis Lake - Wow! Large sand beach with deeper water off the dock. Big lake view and wonderful sunrises, lots of sun all day on this level mature treed lot. Very private. Total living space includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large open concept living/dining & kitchen. Sun room is very appealing, glass across the front looking onto a large almost new deck. Walk out lower level includes family room, 2 bedrooms, laundry and utilities. Bunkie/storage shed also inc.

\$579,000.00

\$1,500 Goes to the HHHSF

'Give a Little – Help a Lot' Campaign Shows How Far a Toonie Can Go



HHHSF Executive Director Dale Walker, Todd's Independent's Steven Todd, and HHHSF Co-Chair Don Popple

The Give a Little – Help A Lot week-long campaign held at Todd's Independent Grocer helped to raise \$1,500 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's (HHHSF) Reach for the Future fundraiser.

Steven Todd, owner of Todd's Independent and HHHSF board member, presented a cheque for the funds to Dale Walker, HHHSF Executive Director and Don Popple, HHHSF Campaign Co-Chair last Thursday.

Todd and his store staff ran the successful "Give a Little – Help a Lot Campaign" in the last week of August which encouraged shoppers to add an additional \$2 on to their purchases when going through the checkout.

"I think that this was a success," said Todd. "It will continue to build up and get bigger every year because the money will stay in the community."

Each year, Loblaws permits the store to choose a local charity to donate to. Todd chose the HHHSF because he feels it's vital for the community to have the best in health care services provided to them.

"I think it's important for there to be good hospitals in the community. The more fundraising that there is for equipment, the better it will be for everyone," he said.

Reach for the Future is a three-year campaign by the HHHSF that is intended to acquire equipment and technology for local hospitals. Equipment includes picture archiving communicating systems (PACS), stationary ceiling lifts, bath tubs and beds.

Walker would like to thank Steve and all his staff on a job well done.

To find out how you can make a donation to the HHHSF's campaign, visit www.hhhs.on.ca, call 705 457-1580 or email foundation@hhhs.on.ca.

CIBC Shows Support for Reach for the Future Campaign



CIBC Gen Manager Victor Romard, Ass't VP CIBC Bernadette McCabe, HHHSF Board Member Jan McMaster, Dale Walker, CIBC Acct. Manager Patrick Davis, Branch Manager Elaine Sidsworth, Don Popple, CIBC Community Investment Manager Jessica Botelho.

\$10,000 Donation Goes to Haliburton County's Local Health Services

A corporate donation by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) was delivered to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) last Friday in the form of a \$10,000 cheque. CIBC representatives and board members of the HHHSF gathered at the CIBC bank branch in Haliburton for the official cheque presentation.

Funds donated will go to the HHHSF's Reach for the Future campaign and will help to purchase necessary technology and medical equipment such as stationary ceiling lifts for the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. The campaign was launched in June of 2007 and the goal is to raise a total of \$2.5 million.

This was the second time that CIBC has committed to helping the HHHSF. In 1998, the HHHSF launched a \$6 million campaign for the \$20 million capital building projects, renovations and equipment for the Minden and Haliburton hospital sites. At that time, CIBC donated \$41,500 to assist the campaign that was completed in early 2007.

The HHHSF would like to thank the CIBC for their support and commitment to the health care and hospital facilities in Haliburton County.

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Eagle Lake - \$66,000 Beautiful building lot, with 200 feet of waterfront. Two trailers on site with solar power, and a driveway installed. Only 2 mins from Eagle Lake village, and only 5 mins from Sir Sam's Ski Resort. Nothing finer than nature!! This is a very private. David Lee * 286-1234 www.haliburtonhighlands-realestate.ca	Residential Home - \$198,900 Laurentian Viceroy home built in 2007. Finish the interior floor plans exactly to your liking! Cathedral ceiling and loads of windows! Exterior has cedar decking and balcony. Nestled on very private lot with 1 1/2 acres close to public access on Contau Lake. Debbie Cumber * 457-2414 ext 24	Long Lake - \$245,000 Located in a secluded natural setting on an approximately 1 acre lot, situated on a large bay of Long Lake, part of a two lake chain. The charming 2 bedroom cottage is completely turn-key. Just arrive with your food, drinks and bathing suits and enjoy. Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234
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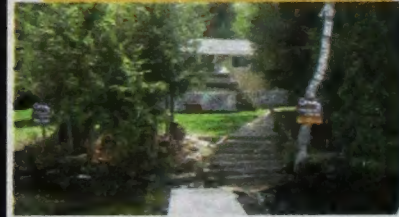
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